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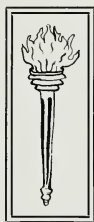
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THE 1915 GALE

THE KNOX COLLEGE ANNUAL



PUBLISHED BY THE
JUNIOR CLASS

VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE
GALESBURG, ILLINOIS
MAY, NINETEEN FOURTEEN

KNOX COLLEGE



KNOX COLLEGE



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TO THE MEMORY
OF
MARY DAVIS McKNIGHT
AND
MINNIE BARTHOLOMEW AVERY
TWO LOYAL FRIENDS OF KNOX COLLEGE,
CLOSELY IDENTIFIED BY FAMILY ASSOCIATIONS
WITH ITS HISTORY
THROUGH MANY YEARS
AND
GENEROUS IN THEIR SUPPORT OF
ITS INTERESTS,
THE
1915 GALE
IS
DEDICATED

KNOX COLLEGE

An Appreciation

Mrs. Mary McKnight, who with her husband, Mr. J. T. McKnight, was a loyal friend and generous benefactor of Knox College, died September 22, 1913, at her home in Galesburg. Mrs. McKnight had been an invalid for several years, but her interest in the welfare of the college, with whose history she had in various ways been closely associated all her life, never waned. Mr. and Mrs. McKnight will always be remembered as the donors of the George Davis Science Hall, a memorial of Mrs. McKnight's father, for many years the treasurer of the college. In addition to the initial gift of \$25,000 bestowed in the life-time of her husband, a sum sufficient to cover every cent of indebtedness remaining on this splendid building was given by Mrs. McKnight last June. The full amount of these donations was \$85,777. Mrs. McKnight's will also provided for large bequests to various philanthropic and religious objects.

Closely following upon the death of Mrs. McKnight, the college lost another loyal and helpful friend by the death of Mrs. Minnie Avery, wife of the late Cyrus M. Avery. Like Mr. McKnight, Mr. Avery had been a valued member of the Board of Trustees. Both he and Mrs. Avery had been actively interested in promoting the prosperity of the institution. Both had contributed generously to the endowment fund and Mrs. Avery had later established a scholarship in memory of her husband. The family was one most highly esteemed in the Knox circle. Mrs. Avery died October 9, 1913.





WHITING HALL





TABLE OF CONTENTS



BOOK I

The College

BOOK II

Athletics

BOOK III

Organizations

BOOK IV

Alumni

BOOK V

Chronicles

BOOK VI

Gale Almanack

The College





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KELLOGG D. McCLELLAND, Business Manager



Thomas McClelland

A. M., D. D., LL. D.

President Knox College, 1900—

Two characteristics of Dr. McClelland impress themselves strongly upon his many friends. One is his remarkable business sagacity by which Knox has been freed from financial stress, and has been enabled to enlarge its work; the other is his eager interest in the welfare of the Knox students, who may always find helpful guidance in his advice. President McClelland will direct the new endowment campaign during the coming year.



The Position of Knox To-Day

Knox College holds a strong position among the colleges of the United States. It has chosen its standards and has constantly maintained them thru all the flurry of educational discussion and dispute. Acting upon the theory that the courses chosen are the best for the formation of a liberal manhood and womanhood, the college has kept its poise and remained faithful to its established ideals, while other institutions here and there, have been changing their entire curriculum to keep abreast of popular innovations. It has not been difficult for Knox to remain true to the established traditions of the college in the face of these recent demands, for thru all the years of its history its presidents, its faculty, its trustees, have kept it upon the firm foundation where it was established by those responsible for its existence; the principle that a "liberal" education is the best education for developing all-around young men and young women. And so Knox College remains a "college"; it is not a place for specializing, nor does it ape the university.

RECOGNITION OF KNOX

This definite position of the college is coming to be conspicuously recognized by authorities in the educational world. Indications that they understand and appreciate this attitude are being continually received. The latest and most conclusive proof has just been furnished by the General Education Board which has, for the second time, granted a large sum of money to the college to increase its endowment. Out of many schools applying for such grants, two only were gratified and Knox was one of these.

WHAT THIS MEANS TO THE COLLEGE

The fact that this college was selected by the Board should be appreciated as one of the highest compliments it is possible for an educational body to confer on a worthy institution. For this reason it will still farther strengthen Knox in the educational world. Further than this it will place the college on a more independent basis than it has ever been. The continual struggle for money, the constant handicaps to which any enterprise is subjected through the lack of funds, the never ending worries of each succeeding president, these will be

a thing of the past. The endowment has never been large enough. The college has never been in a position to undertake and carry out as it desired the many enterprises that it otherwise would have undertaken years ago.

This means the creation of an endowment of almost a full million dollars, making Knox, the three universities excepted, the best endowed college in the state. It means that the institution will now be on an independent basis from which it can continue to exert the good influences for which it was founded.



The New Endowment

KELLOGG McCLELLAND

Specifically, the offer made by the General Education Board is that they will give to Knox College \$100,000 on condition that a supplemental sum of \$400,000 is raised by other friends of the college by June 10, 1915. Of the fund of \$500,000 thus constituted, \$425,000 will be added to the permanent endowment of the college and the remaining \$75,000 will be used for the erection and equipment of a men's building.

The raising of the contingent sum of \$400,000 is no small task, but its successful issue is very vital to the continued progress and efficiency of the college. Failure would be equivalent to relinquishing, once and for all, the high place Knox has always held, and dropping back into the second rank. Any one who is following the trend of educational affairs to-day will recognize this as a first step on a course which must inevitably lead to insignificance or extinction. It is becoming more and more evident every year that, with the increasing importance of state institutions, with their unlimited resources, there will ultimately be room in a state like Illinois for only one or two colleges of the type of Knox and these must be of the highest rank. In contradistinction to a university, a college has its primary interest in the student rather than in the subject taught. This has always been the aim of Knox and, with her great past of noble sacrifice and worthy achievement, she is well qualified to be one of the few institutions of this type to endure and to carry forward that work which only the "college" can do.

But past accomplishments alone will not be sufficient to maintain for any college a position of leadership and corresponding influence. The college of the future must have large resources in endowment and equipment to enable it to offer facilities for undergraduate study second to none even without taking into account the distinctive features of a college. Some of the leading educational authorities have estimated that a college to survive and worthily fulfill its mission must eventually have an endowment of from two to three million dollars.

Knox has at present approximately half a million dollars of endowment and the present fund, if raised, will bring the endowment well

up toward the million dollar mark, placing it first among Illinois colleges in this respect. Every year it requires an increasingly hard struggle to provide income sufficient to meet the cost of maintaining the college on the present basis, a struggle which necessitates the curtailment of many expenditures that seriously cramp its work. The new fund will provide an additional income of about \$25,000. This will not be sufficient to provide for any extravagant expansion, but it will make possible the continued gradual growth of the college and will add materially to the efficiency of the various departments.

Perhaps the most immediate and apparent result of the raising of this fund will be the men's building. This is a building that has long been desired by President McClelland and will fill a real need in the life of the college. As planned it will be not merely a dormitory, but a center for the activities of the men of the college and as such will serve to concentrate and unify the men of the student body.

The task of raising \$400,000 is no small one, but neither is it impossible. With a body of living alumni numbering about eighteen hundred and many former students and friends, some of whom have amassed large fortunes, the money ought to be forthcoming within the allotted time. It is an occasion which calls upon every one—alumnus, former student or friend—generously and promptly to assume his share of the burden.

In Memoriam

HENRY ELLIOTT CLASS OF 1916



Necrology

MARY DAVIS McKNIGHT . . . CLASS OF 1865
Died, 1913

WILLIAM J. BARTLE CLASS OF 1849
Died, 1913

MIRIAM BERGLAND JOHNSON . CLASS OF 1901
Died, 1913

LETHA JOHNSON UHLIG . . . CLASS OF 1911
Died, 1914

SARAH G. FROST CLASS OF 1878
Died, 1914

GRACE LEE COOK CLASS OF 1870
Died, 1913

FACULTY



CARSON



Billy, in chapel—The purse which was found this morning is in the possession of Prof. Drew. The owner had better claim it at once.



William Edward Simonds

PH. D., LITT. D.

Professor of English Literature

Dean of Knox College

Since 1889, Dr. Simonds has been the good counselor of those who come here to drink at the Fount of Knowledge. His genial good humor and kindly interest have attracted many to his courses. Thus students gain for the first time an appreciation of this unassuming man, whose keen, just criticism, broad sympathies and rich experience have enabled him to gain an intimate knowledge of the student's needs.



Billy—The lower class women will be taught by Miss Harriett Arnold.

KNOX COLLEGE



HERBERT EUGENE GRIFFITH, B. S.

Professor of Chemistry

B. S., Northwestern University.

The chemistry laboratories have become famous for hard work and witty sarcasm. It is thought by some that the latter is used to produce the former; at least it is certain that Prof. Griffith has serious intentions.

"Just a moment, you of the Chem. 1 class. Do you think this is a boiler factory?"



GEORGE TUCKER SELLEW, A. M., PH. D.

Professor of Mathematics

A. B., University of Rochester; A. M., University of Rochester; Ph. D., Yale University.

It is said of him, "Doesn't he ramble!"—referring, of course, to his countless expeditions and peripatations from window to blackboard, etc. And yet, the Freshman who fails to understand an obscure point when Tucker settles down to explain things, is indeed a rarity.

"The influence which the Arabs have had upon modern civilization is remarkable."



ALADINE CUMMINGS LONGDEN

A. M., PH. D.

Professor of Physics and Astronomy

A. B., DePauw University; A. M., DePauw University; Ph. D., Columbia University.

A course under Dr. Longden is difficult, interesting, thorough and comprehensive—just as he wants it to be. When we have said this, we have said enough, but by no means all.



THOMAS R. WILLARD, A. M., LITT. D.

Emeritus Professor of German, on the Carnegie Foundation

A. B., Knox College; A. M., Knox; B. D., Andover; Litt. D., Knox.

Nobody could take a more active interest in the affairs of Knox College than "Tommy." He is always willing to do anything to forward the interest of the college in any way. Always a welcome figure in any gathering of students.



WILLIAM LONGSTRETH RAUB, PH. D.

Professor of Philosophy

A. B., Amherst College; Ph. D., University of Strassburg.

It is an interesting task for Dr. Raub to straighten the thinking of the jejune Junior and to instruct the sedate Senior in the deeper thoughts of man. His long training and wealth of experience particularly fit him for his work.

Couch, presenting the second K sweater to Scotty: "A man of letters."

BENJAMIN H. GRAVE, M. S., PH. D.

Professor of Biology

B. S., Earlham College; M. S., Carleton College; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University.

Although a newcomer, Dr. Grave is no longer a stranger. He has gained the friendship and esteem of the college as a whole thru his versatile knowledge of human nature and his thoroughness in his courses. "For to-morrow read _____, and parts of _____."

JOHN LEONARD CONGER, A. M., PH. D.

Professor of History and Government

A. B., University of Michigan; A. M., University of Michigan; Ph. D., University of Wisconsin.

Even as Columbus discovered an "Unexpected Surprise" when he landed at San Salvador, so too did the Sophomore when he first entered Dr. Conger's "Three Ring Circus." Nor is it only in History that history is revealed with all its delicate shading and bearing on the present; but the other courses are also characterized by manifold illustrations, metaphors, and, when necessary, by excellent slang.

"Now people—"

RALPH JANSSEN, PH. D.

Professor of Greek

A. B., University of Chicago; Ph. D., Halle-Wittenberg University.

Dr. Janssen has distinguished himself by taking degrees from colleges here and in Europe. They represent earnest study and a thorough knowledge of both Greek and Latin as well as other ancient languages. This knowledge he uses to excellent advantage in his class room work.

ROY R. CAMPBELL, A. B.

Director of Gymnasium and Athletics

A. B., Alma College.

Coach has so much said about him in the athletic section of this book that it is unnecessary to add to it here. There is no doubt that he has had a hard position to fill, but that he has "made good" is an established fact.

HARRY HESS REICHARD, A. M., PH. D.

Professor of German

A. B., Lafayette College; A. M., Lafayette College; Ph. D., Johns Hopkins University.

That Dr. Reichard knows German, it is useless to discuss, especially if you happen to be in one of his classes. The untutored individual who takes this language to fulfill the language requirement finds to his surprise and growing interest that he is learning German! An unusual phenomenon, perhaps, but quite as it should be.



Conger—Tie a knot in the tail of traffic.



WARREN G. WATERMAN, A. M.

Assistant Professor of Biology

A. B., Yale University; A. M., Yale.

Unflagging attention to detail and earnestness, together with a strict application of method, have distinguished Prof. Waterman's work while at Knox.

"Now are you sure about that? Perhaps it is a feragination of the lower stereobosium."



WILLIAM PRENTISS DREW, A. M., B. D.

Bascom Professor of Latin

A. B., University of Chicago; B. D., Drew Theological Seminary; A. M., University of California.

The Latin I class is led steadily and unerringly in the footsteps of Hannibal, as pointed out by Livy. In such work as this, correctness is a prime factor and Prof. Drew leaves no doubts in the minds of his students. They come to be trained and they are.



REV. DAVID FALES, JR., A. M., B. D.

Instructor in Biblical Literature

A. B., Harvard University; A. M., Harvard University; B. D., Chicago Theological Seminary.

Rev. Fales has the unpleasant duty of weeding queer notions of religion out of the student's mental mix-up. He has also the pleasant one of planting solid ones in their place. He finds time to do a great deal of work among the small boys of Galesburg so that he has come to be known as the "friend of the kids."



FRANK U. QUILLIN, A. M., PH. D.

Professor of Economics and Political Science

A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University; A. M., Harvard University; Ph. D., University of Michigan.

In his class room work, Prof. Quillin fully illustrates the principles that govern our conduct, with examples drawn from actual experience. The ideas he gains from intimate association with business men of this city give a reality and an interest to his courses that they would otherwise lack. As a leader of any "pep" meeting he can't be beat.



DWIGHT EVERETT WATKINS, A. M.

*Professor of Public Speaking and
Instructor in English Literature*

A. B., University of Michigan; A. M., University of Michigan.

The record that Prof. Watkins has been able to establish since his arrival at Knox is one to be envied. The training he gives the Knox orators and debaters has placed the college in the first rank in these lines. He is also the author of a book on elocution that was published this year.



Fales—I will meet the advanced Bible classes after chapel in the front of the room, under the piano.

GRACE A. STAYT, Ph. B.

*Dean of Women
Instructor in English*

Ph. B., University of Michigan.

It is due to Miss Stayt's careful management and skillful tact that Whiting Hall, and hence college life in general, runs on so smoothly.

JESSIE ROSETTE HOLMES, B. S., M. L.

Assistant Professor of History and Librarian

B. S., Knox College; M. L., Cornell University.

To imagine an assembly of students remaining quiet for any length of time is almost impossible. Yet this wonderful feat can be observed by any one who visits the college library. However, we will admit it is a task of no small proportions.

HELEN MASSEY RUDD, Ph. B.

Instructor in French

Ph. B., University of Chicago.

Miss Rudd has thoroughly removed all ideas that might have collected in the minds of any of the college students to the effect that this Romance language is one of the snap courses. Anybody taking two years or more of French is likely to find that he has made a habit of studying, and studying hard.

MABEL HEREN, M. S.

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

B. S., Northwestern University; M. S., Northwestern University.

Miss Heren ably seconds the work of Prof. Sel-
lew. It is a revelation to the Freshman to see the ease and deftness with which she surmounts the trying difficulties of Trig. or Algebra.

"No, you have not discovered something new. It is like this one."

JESSIE ELNORE SPORE, A. B.

Director of Physical Training for Women

A. B., Oberlin College.

About Miss Spore's class room work we know nothing, quite so. However, she deserves a niche in the Hall of Fame for her ability as a chaperone. "That Gale picnic was the first one I ever got to on time."



Fales—Limps around on one leg with a half shattered arm.

MILDRED M. TIBBALS, A. M.

Assistant Professor of English Literature

A. B., Pacific University; A. M., Wellesley College.

Miss Tibbals surpasses all others in strictness and closeness to detail. She always insists on the best work and on close attention to the "little things;" a procedure that has resulted in bringing her work up to a high standard.

MARY SCOTT, A. B.

Registrar

A. B., Knox College.

Miss Scott has two courses, one in "Finance," the other in "Cuts." The former is very brief and exacting; the latter is intermittent but frequently more disappointing. However, if they must be, we are glad they are conducted with a smile and good humor.

REBECCA LAWRENCE, A. B.

Instructor in History

A. B., Vassar.

One of the additions to the faculty this year, and a very much needed one, is Miss Lawrence. Coming here with the best of recommendations she was immediately plunged into the busy part of the institution known as the history department. There is no doubt but that she is in a work she likes and that she is furnishing valuable help to Dr. Conger.

CORTLANDT W. SAYRES

Instructor in Public Speaking

A. B., University of Michigan.

The work in the Public Speaking department had piled up so high on Prof. Watkins that it was impossible for him to even find time to go home for meals. The faculty and trustees recognized the need for an assistant and Mr. Sayres was asked to take the place. While he has only been with us a short time, he has already found plenty to do in his line.

Conger—Something devilish in the form of sausage.



CONSERVATORY FACULTY



The Knox band was not all blow.

KNOX COLLEGE



Conger—When Bryan comes home the farmers are so glad to see him they all stand on their heads and wag their legs.

William Frederick Bentley

Mrs. D.

Graduated from Oberlin Conservatory of Music;
Student in Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig;
Pupil of Delle Sedie, Paris.

Director of Conservatory of Music.

Professor of Singing.

Prof. Bentley is the most omniscient of Conservatory directors; no recreant pupil can escape his eagle eye or his retentive mind, so don't try to cut recitals! His sharp, witty remarks, his good humor, and his quick way of sizing up a situation, are familiar to all. He has a smile for everybody and a philosophy that only experience could have taught.



Steam at a high temperature becomes a powder—Physics II.



JOHN WINTER THOMPSON, Mrs. B.

*Professor of Pipe Organ, Theory and
Ear Training*

Graduate of Oberlin Conservatory; Graduate of
Royal Conservatory of Music, Leipzig.

Our opinion of him is best recorded in the following manner: "Say, that course under Prof. Thompson is stiff, but isn't he perfectly grand?"



BLANCHE M. BOULT

Professor of Pianoforte

Graduate from Knox Conservatory of Music; pupil of Busoni, Boston; pupil of Krause, Leipzig.

We've written Miss Boulton so often that we have almost run out of adjectives, but we still say that she makes the most of any little talent that you may have and makes herself very dear to you at the same time.



HELEN HANNA BIRCH

Professor of Pianoforte

Graduate from School of Music, DePauw University; Post graduate work under Miss Julia A. Drury; Pupil of William H. Sherwood; Student in Berlin, Germany, under Xaver Scharwenka.

Miss Birch is so cheerful that even a faint-hearted pupil should not be afraid of her. For this reason her results are often magical.



JAMES MCCONNELL WEDDELL

Professor of Pianoforte

Graduated from Westminster College of Music, Pa.; Pupil of Carl Baerman, Boston.

The only vision we usually have of him is of flying coat-tails and a streaming tie, but he is right there with the music pupils just the same.



ERNEST BARRETT CHAMBERLAIN

A. B., A. M., B. D.

*Professor of Music History, Singing and
Violoncello*

Graduated from Oberlin College; Graduate student in literature and music, Oberlin College; Student in Union Theological Seminary and Oberlin Theological Seminary; Student in Oberlin Conservatory of Music; Student in Chicago under Frank Webster.

Prof. Chamberlain is the man with the preoccupied expression and the side-burns. If you hear him speak of Tommy Tucker, don't think he is quoting Mother Goose, he is only telling of his son's latest cute trick.

Go to a dog show and change your dogmatism—a Congerism.

HENRY H. BUSSE

Professor of Violin

Training under Herman Busse; Pupil under Ludwig Becker; Student in the Metropolitan Conservatory of Music, Chicago; Member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Our main grievance against Prof. Busse is that he didn't wait to see what Knox co-eds could offer him. But we will have to admit that he did pretty well in spite of that handicap.

NELLIE JOHNSON-SMITH

Teacher in Charge of Children's Department

Graduate from Knox Conservatory of Music; Post graduate study at Knox Conservatory of Music; Carruther's School of Music, Chicago; Mrs. Crosby Adams' Summer School, Chicago; Effa Ellis Music Course.

Mrs. Smith is responsible for the infant prodigies of the school and they are usually more prodigy than ever after she works with them. All the wee tots are willing to swear by teacher.

JOSEPHINE M. MIZER

Professor of Singing

Pupil of Mary Forest Ganz; Graduate from Columbia School of Music, Chicago, under George Nelson Holt.

Miss Mizer is quite new among us, but we must say that she adds a great deal of style to the occasion when she honors us with her presence at chapel.

MARTHA GORDON CAMPBELL

Instructor in Pipe Organ, Pianoforte and Theory

Graduate from Knox Conservatory of Music.

Miss Campbell is another addition to the Conservatory Staff this year. Occasionally she plays the Central Church organ, just to keep in practice,—oh, mercy!

BESSIE L. HINCKLEY, B. L.

Secretary and Treasurer

B. L., Knox College.

The rest of the Conservatory faculty spend their time in producing music notes. Miss Hinckley spends most of her time in handling bank notes.



J. P.'s fortune couldn't go with him for it wouldn't keep where he went—another Congerism.

Student Assistants

KENNETH WADDILL

Laboratory Assistant in Physics



GEORGE HIGGINS

Laboratory Assistant in Biology



IRA E. NEIFERT

Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry



CHAS. YATES

Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry



GERALD NORMAN

Assistant Physical Director



ARTHUR BIBBINS

Laboratory Assistant in Chemistry



A Freshman, after hearing Quillin in chapel: "I have heard of all kinds of agriculture, but this 'farming' an opinion is a new one on me."

CLASSES

INTERM.

Notice—A whole shirt was received home from one of the laundries. Detectives have not yet found out whose mistake it was.



Soliloquy on College Life

(With Due Apologies to Shakespeare)

Our college is a stage
And all the throng of students merely players;
They enter and they make their exits.
They have their pleasures and their examinations;
And each man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages. As first, the Registrater,
Just escaped from his parents' arms;
Then the Freshman, with his books,
And shining new pledge button, strutting in his green cap
Down to Old Main; and then the Sophomore,
Working bids from three sororities and teaching every one
How to run the college; then the Junior
Runs the GALE, gives pointers on finances e'en to Prexie,
And seeks the bubble reputation
Even on the Prom. committee; and then the Senior,
With worried brow, but eyes of calm self-satisfaction;
The college may live through his loss
But it will never run on quite the same; '
And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts
Into the black and solemn cap and gown,
With proud appearance but with nervous stride
He kicks it awkwardly from side to side
And swears a swear; but on required occasions
He determinedly appears in it and struts and poses
For the world to see. Last scene of all,
That ends this strange eventful history,
Is on commencement day; the solemn graduate stands
Sans pride, sans cash, sans job, sans everything.



The entire police force was started out on a serious case last night. He got home in time for breakfast.





The
GALE
PRESS



Raub—Years ago it was impossible for anybody to move in high society in New York unless he rode a bicycle.



KNOX COLLEGE





PAUL R. PADDOCK

Weiser, Idaho

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Sigma Rho; Adelphi; Y. M. C. A.; Sophomore Essay Prize; Joint Winner Adelphi Prize Debate, 1911; Knox-Cornell Debate, 1913; Editor 1914 Gale; President Oratorical Association, 1913-14; President Senior Class; Yellow Jacket IV.

MARTHA SCOTT

Cuba

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A., four years. Cabinet, 1913-14.

PAUL L. WHEELER

Melvin

Beta Theta Pi; Base-ball Team, 1912-13-14; Football Team, 1912, 1913; Class Basket Ball, 1913-14; Junior Prom. Committee, 1913.

BERTHA GEDDES

Fountain Green

Conservatory.

J. E. WYNE

Vermont

Glee Club, 1911-12-13-14, Secretary, President, 1913-14; Dramatic Club.

It is understood that one of our friends lives on the "brim" of Brimfield. Eleven
KIDDER



MAMIE JOHNSON

Holdrege, Nebr.

Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A., Vice President, 1913-14; President French Club, 1913; Member of Student Staff, 1913-14; Staff Woman's Edition of Student, 1913; Assistant Treasurer Senior Class, 1914; Vice President Sophomore Class, 1911; Honor Roll, 1910-12-13; Commencement Speaker.

HARRIET ELEANOR ROBSON Galesburg

L. M. I. four years, Secretary, 1912; Y. W. C. A. two years; Kafa Club.

BEECHER PETERSON

Joliet

Phi Delta Theta; Adelphi.

RACHEL CATTRON

Fairview

Orchestra, 1911-12-13-14; Student Staff; Conservatory.

ALTA ELY

Mineral

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; L. M. I. one year; Regatta, 1913.



Wonderful places to stay—On top the bleachers at the Yale Princeton game when the copper came around the corner.



HELEN TRASK

Galesburg

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A. four years.

VERNON F. GATES

Galesburg

Phi Gamma Delta; Knox Academy, 1908-09; Championship Track Team, 1909-10; Foot Ball, 1911-12, Captain, 1913, Conference Half Back, 1913; Class Basket Ball Team, Captain, 1913-14; College Band; Conservatory Orchestra; K. Council.

FRANKIE M. SEELEY

Galesburg

Conservatory.

CLINTON L. DAY

Brimfield

Tau Kappa Epsilon; President Student Stock Co., 1913-14.

REBA FELLINGHAM

Dwight

Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A., Geneva Delegate, 1912; L. M. L. three and one-half years. Vice President, Assistant Treasurer, Critic; French Club; House Council, 1912-13, Treasurer, House President, 1913-14.

"Why, matches are so cheap now that you can get a piano box full from Sears, Roebuck for 50 cents."—who else but Conger.

K. M. WADDILL

Tennessee

E. O. D.; Y. M. C. A.; Henry Strong Scholarship, 1913-14; Assistant in Physics, 1913-14; Special Honors in Physics, 1913; Special Honors in Chemistry, 1913.



ALICE ELY

Mineral

Pi Beta Phi; L. M. I. one year; Y. W. C. A.; Varsity Basket Ball Team; Senior Class Secretary; Senior Member House Council.



HORACE E. POWELSON

Galesburg

Tau Kappa Epsilon; K Council; Adelphi; Y. M. C. A.; Class Treasurer, 1912; Basket Ball, 1912-13, Manager, 1914; Track Team, 1913; College Band, 1912.



LOUISE HOWE TIFFANY

Galesburg

Phi Mu; Conservatory; Soprano Soloist, Central Congregational Church, 1909-10; Soloist, First Baptist Church, 1910-11, 1911-12; Director of Choir, First Baptist Church, 1912-13, 1913-14; Ladies' Glee Club, Quartet, and Soloist, 1911-12; Conservatory Mixed Quartet, 1911-12, 1912-13; Soloist, Knox Conservatory Orchestra, 1912-13.



L. DARLENE EASTES

Galesburg

Conservatory



Merriam, returning from a 5 a. m. biology trip: "Yes, we saw two canaries, a parrot and a night hawk. The night hawk was riding a bicycle."



ADAH DAVIES

Mazon

L. M. L., 1911-12; Y. W. C. A.; Geneva Conference, 1912.



FREDERICK R. KERMAN

Macomb

Beta Theta Pi; President Athletic Association, 1913-14; Athletic Board of Control, President, 1913-14; Dramatic Club, President, 1913-14; President Freshman Class; Glee Club, Manager, 1913-14; Manager 1914 Gale; Winner Gnothautii Prize Debate, 1912; Captain Second Foot Ball Team, 1912; Student Staff, 1913-14; Manager Yellow Jacket No. IV; Glee Club, 1912-13-14; Class Basket Ball, 1912-13-14.



EUGENIA TRASK

Galesburg

Conservatory



ALBERT E. BAILEY

Macomb

Beta Theta Pi; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Adelphi; 1914 Gale Board; Yellow Jacket IV; Senior Treasurer; Second Basket Ball Team, 1911.



HELEN WOODMAN

Russell, Iowa

Delta Delta Delta; L. M. L.; Y. W. C. A.; French Club.

Griff says that the symbols for antimony and allmony are somewhat different; we wonder if he means Sb and \$?

EUDOCIA BARDENS

Galesburg

Delta Delta Delta; Honor Roll, 1912; L. M. I. three years. Assistant Critic, 1912-13, Treasurer, 1913; Critic, 1914.

ANNIE DEWEY

Annawan

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; L. M. I. two years, Secretary, 1913; General Honors, 1911-12-13; Special Honors in Physics, 1913; Commencement Speaker, 1914.

IRVING H. PRINCE

Galesburg

Phi Delta Theta; Basket Ball, four years, Captain, 1912-13; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet, 1912-13; Athletic Board of Control; Sophomore Class President; Base Ball, 1911-12-13; Tennis Team, 1911.

HELEN ADAIR

Owantonna, Minn.

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A., 1910-14; Vice President Freshman Class.

FLORENCE PETERSON

Galesburg

Conservatory.



He who flunks and runs away, lives to take another quiz, once in a while.



CHARLES G. YATES

Galesburg

Pi Gamma Delta; Track Team, 1911-12; Band Director, 1912; Junior Prom. Committee.



LOUISE WILLARD

Omaha, Nebr.

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A. four years. Cabinet, 1911-12, President, 1912-13, Delegate to State Convention, 1916, Delegate to Geneva, 1912; House Council, 1911-12.



GEORGE M. HIGGINS

Des Plaines

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet, 1913; Adelphi, Vice President, 1912-13; Secretary Student Stock Company, 1913-14; Student Member Athletic Board of Control, 1913-14; Track Team, 1913-14; K Council, Vice President, 1913-14; Honor Student, 1912-13; Biology Assistant, 1913-14; Henry Strong Scholarship.



CORDELIA E. GUMMERSHEIMER

Belleville

McKendree College, three years.



CHESTER V. EASUM

Clayton

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Y. M. C. A.; Adelphi; Cor. Secretary, 1912; Dramatic Club; Student Council, President, 1912-13; General Honors, 1911; Special Honors in Latin, 1912; Second, Freshman Essay, Lawrence Latin Prize; Junior Class Treasurer; Gym Team, 1912-13; Track Team Manager, 1914; 1914 Gale Board; Yellow Jacket, No. IV; Alternate, Illinois Examination for Rhodes Scholarship, 1913.

Wonderful places to stay. The registrar's office on registration day when your bank account consists of two stamps and a button hook.

HARRY THOMAS STOCK

Springfield

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Sigma Rho; Editor-in-Chief, Knox Student, 1913-14; Staff, 1912-13; Knox-Cornell Debate, 1912; Leader Knox-Millikin Freshman Debate, 1911; Gale Board, 1912-13; General Honors, 1911-12; President Y. M. C. A., 1913, Cabinet, 1911-12, 1912-13; Adelphi; Delegate to Illinois Oratorical Association, 1913; President of Woodrow Wilson Club; Secretary Sophomore Class; College Delegate to Galesburg Labor Assembly; Yellow Jacket, No. IV; Commencement Speaker, 1914.

GRACE SWANK

Galesburg

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A., 1910-11-12-13; French Club.

ROBERT E. JACOBSON

Bishop Hill

Phi Delta Theta; Delta Sigma Rho; Gnothautil, Treasurer, 1911-12; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet, 1912-13; Freshman Millikin Debate, 1911; Sophomore-Junior Oratorical Contest, tied for second, 1912. First, 1913; Knox-Beloit Debate, 1913; Vice President State Oratorical Association, 1912-13; State Oratorical Contest, first, 1913; Student Stock Company, President, 1912-13; Student Staff, 1912-13; Manager of Student, 1913-14; 1914 Gale Board; Editor Yellow Jacket IV; Student Council President, 1912-13; General Honors, 1910-11, 1911-12; Special Honors in Mathematics, 1912-13; College Marshal, 1913-14; Leader Knox-Beloit Team, 1914; Commencement Speaker.

VERONA ROCKWELL

Galesburg

L. M. I. one year; Y. W. C. A.; Delegate Student Volunteer Convention, Kansas City, 1914; Regatta, 1912; General Honors, 1912.

GUS A. SPITZE

Edwardsville

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet, 1911-12, 1912-13, 1913-14; Adelphi, Secretary, 1912-13; President, 1913-14; Joint Winner Adelphi Prize Debate, 1912; Vice President Oratorical Association.



The latest treat for Senior men when they have dinner at the Hall—clay cake.



TRUMAN PLANTZ, JR.

Warsaw

Phi Delta Theta; K Council; Class Basket Ball, 1911-12-13-14; Foot Ball, 1911-12-13; Base Ball, 1913-14; Captain Basket Ball Seconds, one night, 1913-14; Rooting Section and Chief Mascot on Basket Ball Trips, 1912-13-14.



MAUDE ROSAMOND BOWMAN Danville

Pi Beta Phi; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, 1912-14; Student Staff, 1913-14; Woman's Number of Student, 1912-13.



VERA TYLER

Galesburg

Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Orchestra, 1912-13; Student Staff; Conservatory.



EDYTH THOMPSON

Galesburg

Conservatory.



NOBLE RAYMOND FEASLEY Dallas City

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Adelphi; General Honors, 1911-12-13; First, Clark Mills Carr Mathematics Prize, 1912; Special Honors in Mathematics, 1913; Henry Strong Scholarship, 1913-14; Class Track Team, 1913; Editor High School Page of Student, 1912-13-14; Commencement Speaker, 1914.

Chapel—One of the necessary evils of our college life.

RALPH D. LUCAS

Galesburg

Beta Theta Pi; Delta Sigma Rho; President Junior Class; 1914 Gale Board; Gnothautii, President, 1913-14; Dramatic Club, "Mater" cast; Won Men's Declamation Contest, 1911; Second Place, Soph-Junior Oratorical Contest, 1913; Delegate to State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, 1913; Delegate to Interstate Oratorical Contest, 1914; Commencement Speaker, 1914.



HAZEL SPENCE

Elmwood

Conservatory.



LOREN HILL

Mt. Carmel

Tau Kappa Epsilon; Adelphi; Y. M. C. A., Treasurer, 1912-13; College Players Club, 1912-13-14; Black Damp Staff; Track Team, 1913.



HELENA REYNOLDS

Prophetstown

L. M. I. four years; Regatta, 1912; Geneva Delegate for Y. W. C. A., 1913; Special Honors in Latin, 1912.



HOWARD A. MURPHY

Galesburg

Conservatory; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Lyceum Club; Conservatory Orchestra.



He can then sit down in the midst of the troubled waters—Prof. Quillin said it.



HELEN HAEGER

Galesburg

Delta Delta Delta

LOUISE HUNTINGTON Rock Rapids, Ia.

Pi Beta Phi; Honor Roll, 1910-11; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, 1911-12; French Club; 1914 Gale Board; L. M. I.

WALTER FORREST SMITH

Gardner

MARY ESTO CARRIER

Vinton, Ia.

Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A.; Geneva Delegate, 1913; L. M. I., Treasurer, 1912, First Critic, 1913, President, 1913-14, Second Critic, 1914; Assistant Class Treasurer, 1911-12; Student Council, 1913-14; French Club, 1912-13; 1914 Gale Board; Woman's Edition of the Student, 1911.

MILDRED STEELE

Galesburg

Pi Beta Phi.

Quillin, reading in chapel—A millionaire never laughs.



MAE HAZEN

Galesburg

Lawrence Latin Composition Prize, 1911; Special Honors in Latin, 1912; Student Council, 1912-13-14; Secretary, 1913; 1914 Gale Board; Dramatic Club, Vice President, 1913-14, Cast of "Mater," "Silver Box;" Girls' Glee Club, Reader, Y. W. C. A., three years; L. M. I., two years.

FRANCES E. JOHNSON

Galesburg

Delta Delta Delta; Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; French Club.

HAROLD HANDS

Mason City

Phi Gamma Delta, Gnothautil, Vice President, 1913-14; Y. M. C. A., Cabinet, 1914; K Council, President, 1914; Track Team, 1911-12-13-14; Class Basket Ball, 1910-13; Second Basket Ball Team, Captain 1911; Assistant Manager Foot Ball, 1912; Manager Foot Ball, 1913; 1914 Gale Board; Yellow Jacket IV.

HELEN TAYLOR

Princeton

Pi Beta Phi.

BESSIE McCOLLUM

Galesburg

Conservatory; L. M. I., four years.



Junior, who has just paid his laundry bill—Haw! Haw!



MARIE SWANSON

Galesburg

Phi Mu; Y. W. C. A., four years; L. M. L., two years; 1914 Gale Board; Treasurer, 1912-13; Winning Regatta Team, 1913; Players' Club; Voter; "Ygrainne of the Hill-folk."

ELMER L. OLSEN

Knoxville

Augustana College, Rock Island, 1909-10-11; Orator in Intercollegiate Prohibition Contest; Manager of Knox Lyceum Club; Member of Knox Glee Club.

ORPHA JOHNSON

Knoxville

Dramatic Club, three years; 1914 Gale Board; Y. W. C. A., two years; L. M. L., three years. Corresponding Secretary, 1913, President, 1914.



The Public Library—A clearing house for gossip and dates.



JUNIORS



How do the Phil III people know why Prof. Raub is late to class?



KNOX COLLEGE





FLORENCE SHEPHARD

Of all the jobs around this institution, the one of managing the Junior class looks the biggest. However, Florence has managed to keep the lid clamped on tightly enough to warrant her selection as a delegate to the next World's Peace Conference.



ROBERT MCCLURE

Bob always means all right. It's just the way he says or does it that queers everything. He is a hard worker in studies and in all outside activities. His motto is "be different."



CALLA JOHNSON

Calla is the best worker on the entire Gale Board. Besides that, she is one of the most popular girls in the class. The only thing that we have against her is the fact that she bucked our plan of wearing blue glasses to Dr. Raub's Psychology class.



DANIEL WHEELER

Rusty is getting to be one of the highly developed financiers in the class. To demonstrate that he is highly developed, the fact that he has avoided the office of class treasurer should be proof enough. The question now bothering the girls at the Hall is, why doesn't Rusty come here any more.



MARGARET AYER

If pivot chairs were put in the front rows of the classes in which Margaret is forced to sit, it would be an easier task for her to see and watch the rest of the class. The unique picnic that she gave to the T. D's last fall will long be remembered by the chapter.

Nearly one-third of the ethics class 'loosed' the championship in the last quiz.

CURTIS CADDY

The picture shows in Galesburg would surely go broke if it wasn't for Bom. After an hour's strain in French class, he finds immediate relief in the nearest movie. Curtis knows how to play basket ball and foot ball.

MARIA WHITING

Altho burdened by the fact that a great aunt of hers founded Whiting Hall, Maria has been able to live thru it so far and eat three meals a day. Her hobby is English work.

JOHN GLEN WEECH

Weech is the fellow who came to his first class at seven o'clock on Monday morning. Seeing Smithie sweeping off the steps of Alumni Hall, he decided to go back to bed. He got up in time for chapel.

ADALINE KOLLER

"Say, woman, I ask you." She usually says more than that, but it is usually the handle to all sentences. She is close to the head of the list when it comes to ability. We don't dare to say more than this because we had one fall-out with Adaline this year.

ARTHUR BIBBINS

Bibbins is carrying about the stiffest schedule of any one in this institution. As an assistant in Chemistry his work is to be highly commended. Always on time, always cheerful and always willing to help, Bibbins is one of the established institutions on the third floor of the Science Hall.



Speaking of restaurants, how about Cater's Cafe and Biology Buffet?



MARION WILSON

We fail to see how Marion is able to live thru all the work she carries. Just look at the interests she must uphold. First, the interests of the Scotch-Irish; second, those of the Student Volunteer Band; third, the Y. W. C. A., and fourth, the Junior Class. The wonderful thing about it all is that she keeps cheerful thru all her trials and tribulations until somebody makes a rash statement concerning "Votes for Women." Curtain.



ROSA WENZELMANN

It is almost impossible to say anything about Rosa because she has so little to say. But other than that, we know nothing that should keep her picture out of the Gale.



GRACE SLOSSON

One of the tea toppers in the Biology laboratory. In spite of this, Grace fools all her professors by knowing her lessons well.



MARY BUCKLEY

Mary is one of the Knoxville brigade, the same one that comes into History III seventeen minutes late and causes Conger to forget that excellent point that he was about to impress on some dull mind. She never has much to say in class, but when she does recite, she knows whereof she speaks.



PAULINE ARNOLD

One of the faithfuls in every class stunt, party or picnic, has been Polly. Whenever she has had charge of affairs things have been known to reel off in first class shape. The duties of manager of the Glee Club have sobered her considerably this year; why she is almost getting serious. But she does find time to attend Gale Board meetings.

Fools rush in where angels fear to tread, especially if they have corns.

RUTH ROBSON

Ruth is the most thorough worker that has been in school for years. Her main interests are drawing and athletics, especially the latter.

GERRIT KEIZER

This quiet lad has been out of school for the last year; that is, he has been away from Knox. However, we welcome him back as one of our old friends in former years.

MARGUERITE KNUDSON

"Marguerite's disposition is certainly good, And we'd be like her in that if only we could; She never is known to be in a flurry, And the smile on her face seems to say, 'I should worry.'" —From the diary of a Junior.

ARTHUR ROBINSON

Robinson is a quiet, unassuming fellow whom you get to like as soon as you know him. However, one sees so little of him, for he is a high school prof, that it is hard to get his face and his name connected. His name is Robinson and his photograph is opposite, now connect.

CLARA KLEBE

When translated into English, Klebe means "to stick." She has stuck with us so far and, what is more, we expect her to be with us to the finish.



As class levies increase, fortune declines.



CECIL SHIRK

See Neifert.



MILDRED HAEGER

Never until the meeting of the Junior class to pick a Prom committee did we know that Mildred was a radical suffragette. An honor student and a very popular girl.



EUGENE ROBERTSON

The girls of the Gale board report "Freda is one of our best Junior men." We don't dare to publish the rest for fear that Freda will not be able to wear less than a No. 8 hat. On our own account we will say that Freda's basket ball playing is par excellence.



HELEN WEINBERG

Miss Weinberg is one of the leaders of the militant section of the Junior class. Helen is known to study; we fear there is no longer any hope for her.



LAWRENCE WILHELMI

What Wilhelmi is strongest in, nobody is able to decide. Economics, History and Philosophy all look alike to him. When Larry begins to unfurl his oratory all his opponents climb the oratorical tree and hide among the foliage.

He who multiplies studies multiplies cares.

IRA NEIFERT

C. Shirk.

IRMA CRAW

Not only does her name appear in the college catalogue and the student directory; you can find it also on the Honor Roll. How she gets her lessons so well is beyond us—but she does.

ABRAM POWELSON

Abe is the mainstay of the class in athletics. As captain of this year's track team and the 1914 football team, he will proceed to demonstrate what a member of the class can do. Besides being a good athlete, he knows how to get good grades.

MILDRED PIKE

"Pikie can go to three spreads in one night,
Tho some of them be by the dim candle light.
To every Hall girl she's a dandy good friend,
And always on deck when there's something to lend."

—Knox College Catalog.

HAROLD J. SZOLD

The girls say that the characteristic thing about Harold is his walk. We wish to add his line of talk, for it is good enough to choke a mule. Jim's an awful fusser.



Rolling stock—a bag of marbles.



META SORELLE

Sociology shark—what she doesn't know about "them niggers" isn't worth mentioning. Besides that, she comes from Texas.



FAYE P. FRAZIER

The "P" in the name stands for "pep." Without a doubt the most enthusiastic and the "peppiest" girl in our midst is our Knoxville member.



LUCILLE EASTES

She is so in the habit of listening for a false note that the photographer caught her in this attitude. Conservatory.



EDNA GAYLORD

Conservatory.



NORMA BROWN

Conservatory.

Revised to date—Holding Hands—Helen Mills.

ESTHER BATES

Esther was about the first girl to receive any letters written on the new Tau Kappa Epsilon stationery when it was first printed last year. She is a mighty good friend to all new comers at college.

RAY BROWN

"To be different from the rest of us" has been Ray's great hobby;
With his stiff bat, cane and gloves, he certainly looks nobby;
As vice president of the Junior class he's faithfully now serving,
Of Junior's praise and teachers' A's, he certainly is deserving."

—A new record for the Nox Victryola.

FLORENCE PIERCE

Between piling up A's and arguing with Marion Wilson, Florence is kept busy. However, she seems to have time to notice that laugh of Prof. Grave's; it's the best one in school.

ARTHUR NELSON

Mr. Nelson declares emphatically that he is no relative of Mr. Arthur Mometer, of whom we heard so much last year. Nevertheless Art does belong to the Kafa club, wherever that organization is this year. Nelson knows more history than we do, so we've said enough.

HELEN COOLIDGE

One of the additions to our class this year. The fact that she is able to draw an A in Psychology should be a good index toward the kind of work that she does.



He that smokes his Pall Malls alone, let him get thru his lessons alone.



CELIA HATCH

"Celia is smart,
Knows her lessons by heart;
Celia is quiet,
Who can deny it?"

—Vol. XVI, page 739—The Koran.



GERALD NORMAN

With Lienhard out of the running, Norman can take his place as the hardest "plugger" in school. No man worked half so hard during the foot ball season nor kept up his studies so well. He is holding down his position as assistant physical director in fine shape.

One, two, three, four, five, seex.



ELEANOR DUNN

When all is said and "Dunn," Eleanor is in the front ranks of the sharks of the class. She is in the running with Helen Clears for being the noisiest among the Juniors.



GEORGE JONES

Casey's praises have been loudly sounded in the "Purple Aeolus," so it will be unnecessary to enumerate them all here. But don't forget what he has done as cheer-leader and what he is now doing to wake up the athletic interests of the college. "Sticks like the varnish on a chair."



FLOY PAINTER

Latin heads the long list of studies in which Floy is known to get a good grade or two. "No, I am going to be busy to-morrow nite, and am going to be out of town the next nite so you can't have a date."

A suffragette is one who demands the polls for her vaulting ambition.

HELEN CAMPBELL

Helen is a girl who is never afraid of work, especially any that looks like a higher grade. She is always sociable and perfectly able to keep up her end of the conversation.

ALTA FRISBIE

It becomes very tiresome to have to say it so often, but then we shall have to admit that Alta is one of the favored in the class, always pulling down the very best in the way of grades. Overcoming this handicap, however, she is a mighty good sort and lively enough to suit anybody. "The Mouse."

MARION ANDREWS

Summer visitors say that Marion's home life is ideal and that is the reason she is the fine girl she is. She was never known to be in a hurry, except when going towards O. T. J.'s.

ETHEL MILLER

So far it is impossible to tell who is ahead. Jim was leading with a good showing last week, but lately Ray has overcome the handicap and is once more to be figured with the leaders.

CARL MCKINLEY

Carl is a new comer to the most of the college folks. This much we do know about him, he can play that pipe organ in grand style. Conservatory.



Employ thy freshman now if thou meanest to gain leisure—Fraternity Motto.



GERTRUDE VAN RIPER

One of the pep finders of the class. Always on hand for any stunt that promises any excitement, and ever in the midst of the fun until the last.

WILMA BRENT

Wilma has not attempted anything of a public nature since the notoriety she gained in the Freshman insert in the 1913 Gale. However, she has been with us all the time and expects to finish next year with all the extra flourishes necessary.

JAMES FINNEGAN

The Brimfield hope. An awful cut-up. As everybody knows, Pat furnished the Irish wit for the "Black Damp" last year.

MARY PULVER

Conservatory. That doesn't mean that she is any different than the rest of the class, for she isn't. It simply means that she has to concentrate her mind under more trying circumstances than some of us who lack musical talent.

GLADYS FRITZ

Conservatory. Another person with a soul for higher and noisier aspirations than we "common" mortals.

Three states well represented at the Hall under Miss Stayt's control—"Texas," "Wyoming" and "Georgia."



HELEN CLEARS

As we have stated elsewhere, Helen is one of the two noisiest in the class. A good Y. W. C. A. worker.

VELMA PHILLIPS

When it comes to taking long chances, Velma can't be beat; automobile, L. M. L., and all the profs. Perhaps these subjects seem far apart, but with her they are all closely associated.

LEO J. KRAUSSE

Krausse and Weech were our two leading vander-ville artists in the Society Circus. Krausse is a strong debater, especially when he is trying to convince his landlady that his exchequer will be replenished next week.

HARRIET WILSON

Harriet is the one that helped us swipe the Senior eats. Consequently we think she is all right. One of the best liked girls in the Hall.

MARY HURLBUT

The leader of the class in class spirit is Mary. When any class songs are needed or anything of that kind, she is the one to be seen. She took an awful whack at the editor in one of these songs that he hasn't forgotten.

GEORGIA FISCHER

Snapshots and eats have a great attraction for Georgia. It doesn't make her very mad if she finds many of either.



If you would lose a troublesome visitor, lend him your German trot.

There is so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us;
It ill behooves any of us,
To talk about the rest of us.



A pound of dynamite has a bigger kick than a carload of candy, altho both come in tick form.

THE
GALE

SOPHOMORE



Misfortune has long arms, but the faculty longer; let none think themselves out of reach.

KNOX COLLEGE

THE LOUVRE



"Thy way the most unkindest cut of all"



LEG CITY DAY



Robt. J. J. J.
Jr.



Max Cavanaugh
Pres.



Harwood Young
Treas.



Pearle Paul
Treas.



Marguerite
Treas.
Vice-Pres.

Ignorance leads men into a party, and shame keeps them from getting out again—
Poor Richard, wonder if he means the college party?

The Problem

To write a Soph insert one must be quite impervious
To the scorn of the critics and to slander un-nervious;

If we write lots of jokes—they say we are frivolous;
If we don't—we resemble an oyster bivalvous

If we write but two pages—we lack ingenuity;
If five—that proves it's our first opportunity.

If we use lots of cuts—we think we are handsome
If we don't—then you will say 'twas the camera's ransom.

If we pummel the Freshmen—they say we are critical;
If we don't—class spirit has become too angelical.

No doubt you will say that we plagiarized this—
And maybe we did.

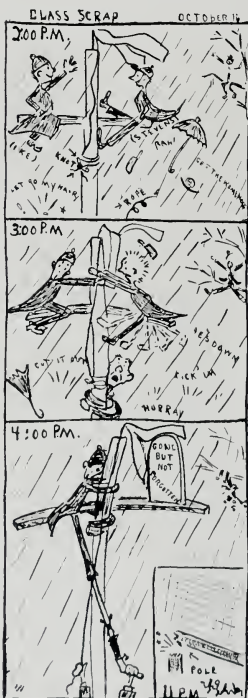


The lot of Sophomores is a very happy one. We have left the green fields and new pastures of Freshmandom and are able to view with some degree of understanding the things that take place about us. Neither do we breathe that rarified atmosphere of Seniority, from whose heights there is no descending and from whose dignity no escape. Nor do we occupy that third position of academic nondescription, to whose occupants three years of college life has given too much discretion and too little dignity. But rather do we hold that pleasant middle ground of freedom tempered by the refining influence of experience, of wisdom without responsibility and of the enthusiasm of youth with the discretion of maturer years. We would not depart from it.



It has been intimated by some that some people know more of that flag pole's demise than they choose to tell. The Sophomore class would like to have it known that they put sleuths on the job immediately, but all that could be found were some chips and a stump, indicating that the pole had evidently been cut down, and a break in the pole, from which it was inferred that the pole had fallen the entire distance. (Later it was proved conclusively that some edged tool had been used, when one of the sleuths found a cut notice for him on the letter rack).

Wonderful places to stay—Jim Szold's room in the Beta house when Prexie and Pres. Lowell wander in for an inspection tour.



See the Big Fight

The terrible battle raged.

It was no place for cowards.
But still they fought on.

There was plainly no hope for the losing side.

Still the other side fought on.

Duke Albert of Walton and Count de Stevens sat astride the cross-arm of the pole.

Their office was to take a reef in the mainsail every time the fortunes of the sophomores veered, also to take a punch at a freshman whenever one showed up.

When the freshman, the Earl of Ludwig, did come, the boys kicked. But the devil, himself, couldn't spoil a map of Germany.

A violent attachment sprang up between the Earl von Ludwig and Duke Albert's northeast hind leg. Great opportunity to demonstrate the advantages of a pull.

Some one else climbed up and hung on. There was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth,—and stretching of leg. His leg was either rubber or something else.

Finally quoth the Duke, "Something has got to be did." For he could feel that he was scraping all the paint off the cross arm.

Happy thought! As his malevolent antagonists elicited the acclamations of approval from the multitude assembled 'round about, the Duke took careful aim and let go the cross arm suddenly, and his body, straightway flying like a projectile under the contracting influence of his erstwhile forcibly elongated organ of locomotion, slew forty thousand of the enemy.

A life of map courses and a life of twenty hours are two different things.



Up-to-date fiction—According to Dr. Raub, it is the sign "standard time hourly" on jewellers' clocks.





Our history prof—The only difference between a bishop and an arch-bishop is in the arch.



KNOX COLLEGE



The Class "Heads"



Prexyette



Ye Scribe



Prexy



Guardian Angel



The Other Angel

Wonderful places to stay—In the same room with a fellow-dressing for his first formal.



Like a railroad without engines, so would a college be without Freshmen. Hokus! Pokus! Another bunch No. 1 of raw material to be run through the adequate brain mill of Prexy McClelland. In just two days the products are ushered forth and the world is introduced to the notorious Freshman class of '13.



The first "knowledgetical" stunt that the fair gallants of this class realized, was the walloping of the Sophs; after throwing No. 2 their remains to the beasts in the Gno-thautii pit, the youths enjoyed a repast at the Gay Et Tea. The Capus Greenus plant yielded in abundance as usual; yet its dilatory action caused great inquisitiveness on the part of the upper classmen.



At the Log City picnic, our little Midkiffs displayed seeds of wit; Hobart Gay forgot that a picnic was being held and slowly No. 3 wended his way to Hurley's farm; the Seniors played a practical joke by swiping our silverware; the infants managed to make noise only when the faculty made their speeches; the fair lassies of the class succeeded in making "Midgit" Winchester a martyr to the cause; and last of all, but the worst, the Sophs humiliated us by winning the base ball game.



The social ability of this class is infinite. Our Hallowe'en stunt was a "howling" success. Several lads practiced a combination No. 4 of the Half Gaynor and a flip and a half after apples. The ghost gave due prophecies of what we would be after our refreshments of cider and apples and after a year in college. And what a prophet! and prophecy! "Before me I see a fair young class; but looking into the future I see an awful calamity before you! The proud name of Freshman shall be no more. With a return ticket, thou shalt be called Sophomore." No. 5 The ghost disappeared and many took an oath that they would flunk rather than endure such a disgrace; and this accounts for some of the results of the semester exams. However, a paternal talk from Prexy and a few encouraging words from the instructors imbued the infants with new life.



At the class party, a few managed to slip one over on the chaperons by dancing the tango in the hallway; (it is only? Freshies who would do such a thing). Also, "Lengthy" Crane, Guy Temple and "Chuck" Purviance gave an exhibition of barn dancing.

AMEN

Having been poor is no shame, but being ashamed of it, is—*Poor Richard's Almanack.*



Vonne & Gerry



Damp on a log



The Three Graces



SHOOT!!

'17's OVR Class



Keweenaw
Twins



"Cuz we'll run this one"

We appreciate your standpoint, Lombard, but we prefer to play in our own back yard.





Ruth Johnson, in French—The mauvais Zouave slipped thru the gate and crept into the bee-hive.



The Knox Conservatory

To most Knox students the Conservatory is such an important and well established factor in their life that they can hardly imagine a college without it, but it is interesting to look back and see from what all this has come. In 1883 there was no east wing of Whiting Hall, no Conservatory faculty, no equipment and no students. In that year Miss Lepha Kelsey, a vocal teacher, started the Conservatory and in 1885 Mr. Bentley came to take charge of it.

With the energy which he still displays in his undertakings, Mr. Bentley started to build a school from nothing. He gave lessons in the room which is now Miss Stayt's office and recitals were held in what is now the library. Pupils' recitals were instituted at that time and, with the exception of the two years that Mr. Bentley was in Germany, have been carried on ever since.

Mrs. Whiting, for whom the Hall was named, was always greatly interested in the work and assisted Mr. Bentley in many ways. She donated the first piano, the mother of all the instruments now in use, and it was she who raised most of the money to build the east wing which was put up soon after Mr. Bentley came. Everyone thought that the two front rooms on the main floor would be all that the Conservatory would ever need, little dreaming of the time when it would occupy almost the entire wing and the chapel. The rooms on the second floor which are now studios, were intended for Seniors and the wing was to be called Senior Hall. The recreation room was at that time a chapel for the Hall girls.

Mr. Bentley, teaching piano, and Miss Kelsey, voice and piano, comprised the faculty and occupied the two front rooms. In the first two years that Mr. Bentley was here he raised the enrollment to almost two hundred, although that dropped considerably from 1887 to 1889 when he was abroad.

From this small beginning, handicapped by the jealousy of some of the town musicians, for Galesburg has always been a musical town, Mr. Bentley has built up the present conservatory which gives from ten to twenty-five Senior recitals a year, brings the highest talent here on the Artists' Course and gives pleasure and instruction to all Knox and Galesburg people.

A suggested motto for the Conservatory—The key note of good breeding is B natural



A One-Act Comedy

SCENE: Practice room in Whiting Hall.

PROPERTIES: Considerable dust.

Several sheets of music on the floor.

One battered metronome which doesn't keep time.

One piano minus two keys and all musical ability.

Three breaths of fresh air.

OBJECT: To practice one hour.

PROGRAM

- 10:00 a. m. Begin to practice.
- 10:05 a. m. Head stuck in door. "How soon are you going to be through? Oh! all right! Excuse me!"
- 10:07 a. m. Practice scales.
- 10:15 a. m. "Oh, I'm tired of this. Guess I'll play ragtime."
Five minutes intermission of "What do you mean you lost your dog?"
- 10:20 a. m. Practice on Beethoven.
- 10:30 a. m. Head stuck in door. "Say, can I borrow your metronome?"
- 10:35 a. m. Head stuck in door. "Say, it's a grand day. Better go for a walk." "Sorry, but I'm practicing hard."
- 10:40 a. m. "Guess I'll do keyboard work for harmony, to rest myself."
- 10:50 a. m. "Gee, I've got to have some fresh air."
Vain attempt to reach the window by standing on a chair.
- 10:51 a. m. An entire body comes thru the door (looking for one of the three heads). "I won't stay but a minute, but didn't you have a grand time last nite? Did you ever see anyone look so awful as she did? Oh! all right, if you're busy, I'll go."
- 10:55 a. m. Practice on technique.
- 11:00 a. m. There goes the bell. Guess I'll stop and go to Chapel, for I've done a good hour's work."
Carefully picking up the debris, she departs down stairs.

Nice eaters seldom meet with a good dinner—Founders' Day Banquet.



The Tale of the Little Black Note

Once upon a time there was a big, tall building. Gather around close, children, while I tell you a wonderful tale of a place where they make music. It was all told to me by a wicked little black note with a tail, a sixty-fourth note, I think. There was a whole string of others along with him making a big, black streak on the page, but he was the most important one, and he told me all about it. It seems that a long way away from here, in the big tall building, are some of the queerest people you ever saw. They walk around with their heads in a cloud and only express themselves through some musical instrument. You would never hear of one of them doing anything so commonplace as talking to another. He would sing it or play it on the piano. All the girls tell each other their troubles in a Sonata Pathétique or recount a funny story by a Humoresque, while the young men students, for this big building is a conservatory, call their love an Amour and sing of it in a song. All this is utterly beyond the comprehension of ordinary mortals, but seems quite intelligible to those with the rapt expression.

The place is ruled by a King, a magnificent, wonderful King, whose portal is guarded by a little brown fairy who extracts your gold and silver coins from you in a most wonderful way. The realm is further guarded by four princesses and three princes who assist the neophytes in the expression of their inmost souls. The King is a mighty man with full sway in his domain and an all-seeing eye. He can tell each seeker after the truth whether she was late in arriving at the place of holy concave week before last, and he will probably know whether she arrived at 4:15 or 4:30, and whether she left before the announcements. Oh! a wonderful man is this dictator of destinies.

The gruelling torture which each must go through before an acknowledged entrance into the realm of the musically-elect, is superintended by different princes and princesses. For hours they will command you to sit in one position and work each finger up and down so many times. The brightest and best hours of your life are thus spent, at their command, before the black and white ivories in a back-breaking position. While those who wish to express themselves through the medium of song must spend hours in operating the elusive thing designated as a diaphragm, and injuring the ears of all those less highly tuned than themselves.

And then the high Prince under whose direction one composes soulful harmonies! His appreciation can send you to such heights that without effort you can emulate the Unfinished Symphony, but his disapproval will make you willing to retire to your cave and provide your music with a tom-tom for the rest of your life.

The fire has gone out, my dears, and my tale is almost done. Listen carefully so that you may hear the carefully modulated voices as they echo in the refrain:

"Scales, arpeggios, lo or hi,
Con-ser-va-tory, do or die."

Great merit is coy, so are some of the Whiting Hall girls.

Athletics



Our New Coach



R. R. CAMPBELL

The home town of R. R. Campbell is St. Ignace, a trading post, we understand, in the northern wilds of Michigan. Graduating from the St. Ignace High School in 1904 he stayed out of school one year and then attended Albion College for a year's work. The following year he transferred to Alma College where he was given his A. B. degree in 1910.

After graduation he returned to the wilderness and taught for one year at Owosso High School. The next fall he was called as coach to the University of Detroit, remaining there for two years. When it became definitely known that "Carrie" was to leave us, we were somewhat reassured in regard to our new coach when "Carrie" himself recommended Campbell, having known him when a Junior at Alma College.

In regard to any coach, the student body is always interested in knowing what he did in college athletics. Campbell has indeed a very enviable record; winning his letter in every line of athletics, he left college with 16 letters to his credit. In foot ball and track he made the teams in his Sophomore year, thus giving him three letters in each of these sports. In basket ball and base

ball he earned five letters in each; not that it took him five years to go through college, but starting in the second semester he played enough basket ball and base ball that year to win his letter. In foot ball he played quarter back the first two years and end the last year. In base ball he has played catcher, shortstop, center field, and has pitched some. Both forward and guard were his positions in basket ball. His track events were the quarter mile and the broad jump.

Mr. Campbell's personality and character are indeed great assets in his coaching work. He handles men in truly remarkable style, maintaining good authority and avoiding all friction and petty troubles. He is as clean and wholesome a man as could be desired for a coach. Especially among the boys is he a favorite. During the summer vacations he does playground work in Detroit.

The Highlander was married some three years ago. He has two children, a girl and a boy. Miss Katherine is 22 months old, while Master R. R. Jr., was born January 3rd, 1914. It is already decided that he will be the best foot ball player Knox ever had.

Starvation proceeds from the want of a meal ticket.



The "K" Council

OFFICERS

President HAROLD HANDS
Vice President GEO. HIGGINS
Secretary MARK McWILLIAMS

FOOT BALL

Verne Gates	Daniel Wheeler	William Ferris
Abram Powelson	Paul Wheeler	Ross Gordon
Mark McWilliams	Truman Plantz	Philip Carroll
Hugh Rosson	Franz Harshbarger	Charles Bates
Gerald Norman	Floyd Holmes	Hugh Grogan
Bryan Scott	Don Hartman	

BASKET BALL

Irving Prince	Curtis Cady	John Gabrielson
Mark McWilliams	Franz Harshbarger	George Jones
Eugene Robertson	Bryan Scott	Charles Bates

TRACK

Abram Powelson	George Higgins	Verne Gates
Charles Yates	Harold Hands	Loren Hill

BASE BALL

Hugh Grogan	Paul Wheeler	Truman Plantz
Irving Prince	Franz Harshbarger	

Athletic Board of Control

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Advisor COACH CAMPBELL

Athletic Association

President FREDERICK KERMAN
Vice President CLINTON DAY
Secretary ABRAM POWELSON

Philosophy as well as foppery often changes fashion, students' grades, also.

Foot Ball



Real Humor—(Found on the bulletin board in the gym after the Lake Forest foot ball game):
NO FOOT BALL PRACTICE TO-DAY! DON'T NEED IT!! REPORT AS
EARLY AS POSSIBLE.
R. R. CAMPBELL



WHEELER



ROSS



POWELL



HAKTMAN



HANDS



HOLMES



WALTON



FERRI





GEZPARI



MAXIMBARGER



J. COTT



GATBY-Capt.



T. NORMAN



WHEELER



FLATZ



CARROLL



Review of the Season

The foot ball season of 1913 was especially interesting to Knox followers for several reasons. Chief among these was the fact that we had a new coach. All were speculating on his ability to turn out a winning team with such men as Hartman, Wilkins, Spears, Eddie Grogan, Hugh Grogan and Puss Smith missing. More will be said later of Campbell's success with the foot ball team.

Practice began with eight old letter men: Gates (Captain), Plantz, McWilliams, A. Powelson, P. Wheeler, Ferris, Harshbarger, and Norman. One of the big problems was to fill in the line. It was a serious proposition to find men to take the place of Hartman, Spears, Wilkins and E. Grogan. Big men were scarce around Knox last fall as the weight of the team will show. The other great difficulty was the need for a man to fill the position of quarter back. It is generally recognized that this is one of the most important, if not the most important, positions on the team. The year before, H. Grogan handled the work in excellent fashion, making the Little Five All-Conference team. With Hughie not playing, the prospect was anything but bright. Norman and Scott alternated at this position most of the time, although Rosson ran the team some. We are setting these difficulties before you, not to excuse the team, but to make you realize the immense task that faced Coach Campbell.

At the first of the season everything was going well. So well, in fact, that the team began to wonder if we were to escape such misfortunes as befell the squad the year before. The game with Galesburg High School was hardly a workout for the team, the score being about 100 to 3. The coach's new style of play worked wonders and hopes ran high for a clean sweep of all games. Then the jinx appeared. Before our first college game with Iowa Wesleyan, accidents happened in showers. The question of a punter had seemed to be settled by Delaney and Garden. But Delaney was not given a chance to work in a college game, as he broke his collar bone while working on the dummy. Rosson, who later became one of the best full backs in the Conference, broke a bone in his wrist. McWilliams was next disabled by a badly fractured rib which put him out for practically the rest of the season. Then before the team wen to Mt. Pleasant, Garden, who promised well, was called home by the illness of his mother. Now, don't think we are trying to excuse the team by large "IFS." We are merely stating the facts as they are. We do not excuse the team for their defeat by Iowa Wesleyan. Knox should have won easily. With

Miss Ewart—Mr. King, you are a Senior now, aren't you?
Kufus, sadly: No, I'm only a So, homore.

the score of 18 to 0 against them at the end of the first half, the team came back with two touchdowns and had the quarters been 15 minutes instead of 12, the victory undoubtedly would have been ours. Later in the season Cornell, which defeated Wesleyan 30-0, was beaten 20 to 7 by Knox. This first defeat was after all a good thing for the team, as it revealed the weaknesses and made the men all the more determined.

Parsons and Cornell were both beaten by decisive scores; Cornell having won the Iowa state championship the year before. Knox's open style of play was too much for the visitors.

The Lake Forest game was the crucial one of the season. It was also the biggest surprise and disappointment to Knox people. That a team playing such ball as Knox played against Parsons and Cornell could be beaten by a score of 46 to 0 seemed impossible. But such was the result. We are still trying to figure out the reason. Of course, Lake Forest outweighed us about 15 lbs. to the man, but even this handicap should not have resulted in such a score. It must be said, however, that the Foresters had a wonderful team, winning the championship from Beloit by quite a decisive score.

The next week Knox redeemed herself by holding Carroll College to a scoreless tie. Gloomy and disheartened the team left for the north and upon their arrival in Waukesha found considerable snow on the ground and a miserably cold wind. The old Knox fight then came to the front and the game was all ours. It is to be remembered that Carroll played Lake Forest to a tie on Lake Forest's field.

The next week, Beloit met their surprise of the season. Anticipating an easy victory they narrowly escaped defeat. Only their "beef" and numerous substitutes enabled them to win. It was in reality more of a victory for Knox than for the Lumbermen, especially so, as the field was too soft for the Knox open field work. The purple and gold men appeared to be a high school team as far as weight was concerned when seen lined up against the Beloit team.

The season ended with the Thanksgiving game at Monmouth. Both teams had made great preparations, especially Monmouth. The Maple City men were confident of a victory. Knox was threatened with that fatal disease,—over-confidence. Rosson was not able to play because of his injury in the Beloit game. With much talking and lecturing, the coaches finally made the new men realize that they were in for a battle royal. Monmouth was full of fight, and spirit that had been intensified by their "Remember Carlinville" tags. They scored first and at the end of the first half the count was 13 to 6 in their favor. But in the last quarter, the old story of Knox coming back was

Every family has its black sheep; also, every faculty has its goat.

repeated. Monmouth was swept off its feet. They claim a slump on their part, but it was only the Knox fight. Again and again the red and white was forced to punt out of danger. Finally, after Harshbarger had blocked a punt, Rosson, who was in no condition to play at all, carried the ball over. Ferris kicked goal and the score was tied. Still the team continued to play in Monmouth's territory. It was evident then that it was only a question of seconds until Knox would score again. But the timer's watch beat us and the game ended in a tie, 13 to 13.

The season was a decided success, altho we failed to win the championship. Coach Campbell is to be very highly complimented on his work. His new position was an extremely trying one, especially as it was so well filled before his advent. But the department has not suffered. The greatest characteristic in the coach's work was his wonderful assortment of plays. Realizing that we would be outweighed thruout the year, he strengthened the team by a brilliant offense. The Minnesota formation was used continually and the team ran no play from regular formation. In mentioning this department of the game particularly, it is not to be implied that the other points of the game suffered. The Knox defense was all that could be expected, considering the weight of the team. The new coach has shown his remarkable ability in handling men. The season went off smoothly and with scarcely any discord. Knox should certainly be elated over the acquisition of such an athletic director as Coach Campbell. We only ask that the appropriate support and appreciation of his labors be given while he works among us.



COACH'S COACH

If at first you don't get by, bone, bone, again.



H. GROGAN

L. SWANSON

E. BRIDGE

THE THREE ASSISTANT FOOT BALL COACHES, 1913 SEASON

Games Played

Knox	96	Galesburg High School	3
Knox	13	Iowa Wesleyan	17
Knox	28	Parsons	0
Knox	20	Cornell	7
Knox	0	Lake Forest	46
Knox	0	Carroll	0
Knox	7	Beloit	14
Knox	13	Monmouth	13

Weight of the Team

Gates	135	Harshbarger	173
Powelson	145	Gordon	175
McWilliams	145	Holmes	165
Rosson	155	Hartman	165
D. Wheeler	160	P. Wheeler	157
Carroll	150	Scott	148
Plantz	150	Norman	135
Ferris	170		

When father sends daughter to a finishing school, she usually ends up by finishing him.

Personnel of the Team

VERNE GATES Captain, Left Half Back

Captain Gates again succeeded in making Coach Kennedy's All-Conference team. Verne, altho' small, is quite speedy. His open field running is truly remarkable. He has a deceptive hesitation and wheel, as well as a good straight-arm.

HAROLD HANDS Manager

The managerial position this year was relieved of its monotony by a lively interchange of opinions with Lombard. Honus managed to live in spite of all the trouble and more than that he ably managed the team. "Hold 'er Hands! Hands!"

HUGH ROSSON Full Back

Rosson was probably the sensation of the season. Receiving a broken wrist early in the fall, he was at no time free from injury of some kind. Rosy's fighting spirit is too far developed for his own good. As a plunging full back and a man hacking up the line, we failed to see a man in the Conference surpass him.

TRUMAN PLANTZ, JR. Left End

Knox will miss Plantz sorely next fall. His ability as a player was acquired by hard work and careful study of the game. Truman was undoubtedly the brains of the team. He was quick to see the weaknesses of the opponents and was an excellent judge of plays. Few people realize the condition in which he played. One ankle was broken in the last base ball game, and was in a cast for six weeks. His other ankle was so weak that it had to be tightly braced at all times.

ABRAM POWELSON, Captain-elect Right Half Back

Abe was one of the dependable men on the team. He played practically every game. His chief characteristic was his aggressive fighting spirit. It is doubtful if there was any other man who showed more scrap than Abe. He does his best work on long end runs, chiefly because of his ability in dodging, and because of his speed. As captain-elect, Knox may be sure of a fighting leader next fall.

Never do this year what you can put off until next.

DAN WHEELER

Half Back

Rusty earned his letter by hard work and certainly had it coming. For three years he has been one of the faithful pluggers. Next year should find him a wonderful asset to the team as a back-field man.

PHILIP CARROLL

Right End

Kewanee again had a representative on the team. Nor should that town be at all ashamed of his work. Carroll was one of the speediest ends in the conference, altho' his real position is half back. Short of stature, he pulled down seemingly impossible passes. He was unquestionably the best man on the team in handling forward passes. His defensive work was as brilliant as his offensive.

PAUL WHEELER

Center

Probably the hardest position to fill next season will be that of center. Shorty's work in that position was certainly a great asset to the team. His passing was almost perfect and relieved the back-field men of all worry on that point. But his strong point was his defensive work. As an open center he sized up plays with great accuracy. Few line plunges were successful thru the center of our line.

BRYAN SCOTT

Quarter Back

Scottie is a product of Galesburg High School where he was captain in his senior year. Greatly handicapped by the many injuries he received, he was able, however, to do very creditable work, especially in forward passing. Altho' quarter back was a strange position to him, he is to be complimented on the showing he made.

FRANZ HARSHBARGER

Right Tackle

Harshbarger held down one of the tackle positions and made a good mate for Ferris. His best work was done in the Monmouth game. He made the first touchdown for Knox by catching a difficult pass. Then, in the last quarter, he was instrumental in the second touchdown by blocking a punt.



A girl on the campus is worth two in the Hall.



FLOYD HOLMES

Left Guard

Holmes came to Knox from Illinois College, where, as a student in the Academy, he made the team. As a lineman he surprised many of his opponents by his aggressiveness. He was especially welcome here because he was a tower of strength in the middle of the line.

DON HARTMAN

Right Guard

Last year, great was the cry over the loss of Frank Hartman. But we are led to believe that, during the summer months in the corn field, he was busy coaching his brilliant-headed brother. At least Don bids fair to follow in the footsteps of the ex-captain. He was practically regular in his work at guard position.

GERALD NORMAN

Quarter Back

Gerald was the hardest worker, the most conscientious player on the team. Always the first man out for practice, he was also the last man back from a hard afternoon grind. Never working for himself, but always for the good of the team, Norm comes the closest to having the ideal foot ball spirit of any man we ever knew. (Note—Norm didn't write this, he was too modest to even mention any of his work.—The Editor.)

JAMES WALTON

Substitute

Only a late start and many injuries kept Jimmy off the regular line. As this is his first year, he can be expected to fill a regular position on the varsity next year.

ROSS GORDON

Guard

Gordon was the heaviest man on the team. He failed to hit his stride until late in the season. More experience should improve his playing to a great extent.

WILLIAM FERHIS

Left Tackle

Ferhis did most of the punting last season. Shifted from guard to tackle, he played his new position with credit. Bill's defensive driving was disastrous to stop. He will undoubtedly be one of the bulwarks in next year's line.

It's hard to retain thru the winter what you earned in the summer.





Overhauled



Adelphi



Remedial



Back Field



The Line



The Seconds

Also, it's hard to retain thru the summer what you learned in the winter.





The "Scrubs"

One of the greatest aids in the success of the team was the "Scrubs." The scrubs have been more faithful in their practice than any of the second teams for the last three years. If a school has no scrub team, you may be sure that they have no world beating varsity team. In other words, the scrubs are an index of the excellence of the first team. Which brings us to what we want to say: Our reserves are an evidence of the success of the first team and as an evidence they are necessarily the best that could be asked for.

To those who have been thru the work of the scrubs, it seems queer that the students don't sympathize with them more. Still, it is true that we generally must experience before we can sympathize. Now, if you luke-warm fans would get out with the scrubs and get tramped on, instead of everlastingly fussing, you might know whereof we are speaking. With few games to look forward to and with no hope of making the varsity, these men were out every night and never hesitated to do their share. More than once they were a "thorn in the flesh" of the varsity. To outsiders, it may seem that the varsity would take pity on the reserves. Far from it! In the first place, there is no opportunity while the coach is around. Then, too, the varsity this year was hardly in a position where they could pity the scrubs. They needed it worse themselves.

Steve captained the team from quarter back position. He possessed all to be desired in a leader. Heady, a hard worker, and quite a remarkable open field runner, he played a good game at quarter. He was ably assisted by Mr. Frederick Kerman of Macomb. Fritz's pet hobby was drop-kicking.

The other back field men were Happy Gay, Bob Midkiff, Blondin, and Lord. Altho light, these men had lots of drive. Gay and Midkiff are surely strong candidates for next year's team.

Probably on defense, the line takes the most punishment from the varsity. The men who played line positions were Grubb, center; Strode, Tingley, Whiting, Parr, Nelson, John Midkiff, Merriam and Richie.

Games Played

Knox Reserves	18	Knoxville	6
Knox Reserves	0	Yates City	0
Knox Reserves	0	Monmouth Reserves	18

Out of the frying pan into the fire—From French I to French II.



Basket Ball



LOMBARD'S GOAT

Quillin, pointing to Rusty Wheeler: There is the missing link.



Biology is no snap course, but it is a Grave subject.

Review of the Season

This year's Basket Ball season has been very successful. Starting the schedule by playing the University of Wisconsin championship team and holding them to a score of 48 to 15, the Knox team has played good ball throughout the season. Not counting the score of the University, no game has been lost by a margin of over six points. The number of men reporting at the opening of the season was the smallest for many years, but Knox was fortunate in having all of last year's men back, and with the help of Scott, she had seven men who played well together and, after all, this is one of the main points in a basket ball team.

Knox takes third place in the Conference, as Beloit takes first and Lake Forest second. In the Conference games Knox made a total of 173 points, while the other teams made 149. Counting all the scores of the season, Knox made 412 points to its opponents 276.

Basket ball is fast becoming one of the leading sports in the college. Since the new bleachers have been placed in the gymnasium the manager is able to accommodate nearly six hundred more people. The fact that everybody can find a place from which to watch the game and the fact that such excellent high school and college teams are being developed, has induced the townspeople to take a real interest in the game. Several times the gym was filled to its capacity.

Especial interest was shown in the Beloit, the Lake Forest and the Lombard games. The night of the Beloit game the College Circus was opened, both attractions drawing such crowds that it was impossible to accommodate everybody. The Lake Forest game, as well as the Armour game, was such a hotly contested affair that it served to enliven the fans to such an extent that they were always ready to come again.

The Lombard games were fast affairs, both teams setting such a hot pace that it kept everybody on edge all the time. The first game was comparatively easy for Knox, but the second was so close that many still think that, with two more minutes to play, Lombard could have been the victor.

Jones only had one arm; the other he carried around in an empty sleeve.—Conger.

Personnel of the Team

Captain McWilliams' position was guard. Mac's work thruout the season was very consistent. Altho his basket throwing ability was possibly a little below that of last year, still he has shown an improvement. In spite of his size, he was the best "mixer" on the team. As a captain, he was a good leader with lots of fight.

Prince is the only man that we lose this year. Hud now wears four stripes on his sweater, having played for four years. His last season was his best. His ability at throwing field goals and fouls made him a very valuable forward.

Robertson was quite the sensation of the season. Freda started his college basket ball playing in the class games of his Freshman year. The next year he won his letter and this year he developed into one of the best guards in the Conference. He well merits the captaincy of next year's team.

Harshbarger, as center, played against men who ranged a great deal higher in ability, from Van Gent of Wisconsin, to McCullough of Monmouth. Seemingly quite awkward, Hash was a great help to the team. He led the team in number of field goals.

Jones made more baskets per minute played than any other man. Handicapped by poor physical condition early in the season, he came around in good shape. Casey was a dangerous man to leave uncovered.

Gabrielson traded off with Jones at forward. Gabie was quite proficient in team work and always covered lots of floor. A scrappy player, he gave to the team lots of fighting spirit.

Scottie played guard most of the season. He has had considerable experience in high school basket ball, having been a member of the State Championship team last year. As a standing guard, he is hard to beat.

Bates did not come out until late in the season, but his experience on the team of two years ago stood him in such stead that he made the varsity in double quick time. Chuck is a speedy player and, with a better start next year, will be sure of a place on the team.

A girl was heard to remark that she was so mad she cried in German. How did she do it?

Individual Records

PLAYER	FIELD GOALS	FOUL GOALS
Harshbarger	57	
Prince	52	53
Jones	36	
McWilliams	32	10
Robertson	23	
Gabrielson	18	
Scott	12	1
Powelson	3	
Carroll	1	
Bates	1	

Scores of College Games

Beloit (here)	30	Knox	23
Lake Forest (here)	23	Knox	15
Lake Forest (there)	29	Knox	26
Armour (here)	20	Knox	21
Armour (there)	26	Knox	20
Monmouth (here)	12	Knox	36
Monmouth (there)	9	Knox	32
Iowa Wesleyan (here)	22	Knox	57
Iowa Wesleyan (there)	27	Knox	39
Parsons (here)	9	Knox	33
Parsons (there)	19	Knox	42
Lombard	25	Knox	41
Lombard	25	Knox	27

Have you heard it yet—Marion Andrews' sneeze?



We suggest a moving picture machine for the next photo of Charlotte Abbott.



THE
GALE

Base Ball



Please notice that we have gone so far in the book and not mentioned Prexie's whiskers.

KNOX COLLEGE



Base Ball

Review of the Season

Considering the number of games won, the base ball season of 1913 was hardly a success, Knox winning but two out of the eleven games. But no athletic sport should be judged by such a standard alone. The real index of a team's worth is the spirit shown, the efforts to overcome the obstacles. Considering these facts, the team we will find was certainly worthy of our support.

To begin with, only four old men reported for practice at the opening of the season. But worse than that, Knox was the only school in the Conference which did not have a veteran pitcher. Not trying to depreciate the conscientious efforts of our pitching staff, it is true that we were greatly handicapped in that department.

As a hitting team, Knox compared favorably with her opponents. The infield worked like a machine and it is to be highly complimented on its efficient work.



The Season's Scores

April 16—Knox	8	Lombard	7
April 19—Knox	24	Parsons	5
April 23—Knox	9	Lombard	12
April 26—Knox	5	Monmouth	8
April 28—Knox	2	Chinese U.	12
May 2—Knox	15	Lake Forest	16
May 9—Knox	2	Armour	12
May 10—Knox	1	Beloit	4
May 16—Knox	1	Armour	19
May 17—Knox	2	Lake Forest	7
May 30—Knox	4	Monmouth	9

Wise Soph, when greenly inked number of the "Student" appeared on St. Patrick's Day,—Huh, Freshman edition.

Personnel of the Team

FIRST BASE

This was Wheeler's position, but when he was called upon to pitch, it was filled by Jones. Hughie also played this position in one or two games.

SECOND BASE

Captain Eddie Grogan, Hughie, Gabrielson, Norman and Carpenter played the second sack during various games. Eddie's work was worthy of a captain. He was the life of the team and it was this little man who kept them fighting all the time.

SHORT STOP

H. Grogan, E. Grogan, Gabrielson and Carpenter alternated at short. Hughie's fielding was little short of sensational. Eddie seemed to work as well at this place as at second. Gabie and Bob are to be complimented on their work, especially as they had such little opportunity to become acquainted with the position.

THIRD BASE

Prince is especially well adapted for this position by reason of his fielding and his wonderful whip to first. His work is not at all one-sided, for he heads the batting list.

LEFT FIELD

McKown was a hard, conscientious worker. He fielded his position in good style and was a dangerous batter as well.

CENTER FIELD

Plantz played thruout the season without an error. As captain of the outfield much of the success of the other fielders is due to him.

RIGHT FIELD

Edminster, Carpenter and Gabrielson filled this part of the garden. Although inexperienced, their work compares favorably with that of the rest of the team. With their year's experience they should be valuable men this season.

PITCHER

The most important position on the team was the hardest for Knox to fill. Our fondest hopes were that a pitcher of some experience would find his way to Knox, but we were doomed to disappointment. The candidates for this position were Pratt, "Shorty" Wheeler, Mc-

It's a wise man that knows his own shirt when it returns from a Galesburg laundry.

Govern, and Rowe, the first three being southpaws. Of these Wheeler seemed to be the most reliable. In the Beloit game he showed real style, allowing but seven hits during the entire game. Pratt's best work was in the first six innings of the Monmouth game. McGovern and Rowe were called upon several times and their work was very creditable.

CATCHER

The biggest noise of all the team held down this position. Harshbarger's playing, however, was not all noise, as his fielding and batting averages will show. His peg to second made him a dangerous man to base runners.

Batting and Fielding Averages

PLAYER	BATTING AVERAGE	FIELDING AVERAGE
Prince	.383	.764
H. Grogan	.351	.820
P. Wheeler	.350	.943
E. Grogan	.273	.729
Harshbarger	.229	.910
McKown	.214	.954
Rowe	.200	.500
Carpenter	.176	1000
Plantz	.156	1000
Gabrielson	.125	.789
Jones	.125	.933
Edminster	.099	.933
Pratt	.000	1000
McGovern	.125	.666

"K" Men

E. Grogan	Plantz
H. Grogan	Wheeler
McKown	Harshbarger
Prince	

Poor—What are you wearing that sweater for on a hot day like this Krause?
Leo—Sent my shirt to the laundry. Your deal.



THE CROWD



ALUMNI TEAM

SNAPS of



IN ACTION



CAHILL

BASE



IN ACTION

BALL



PUTTING ONE OVER

As before stated, the course of true love never runs smooth in the green onion season.

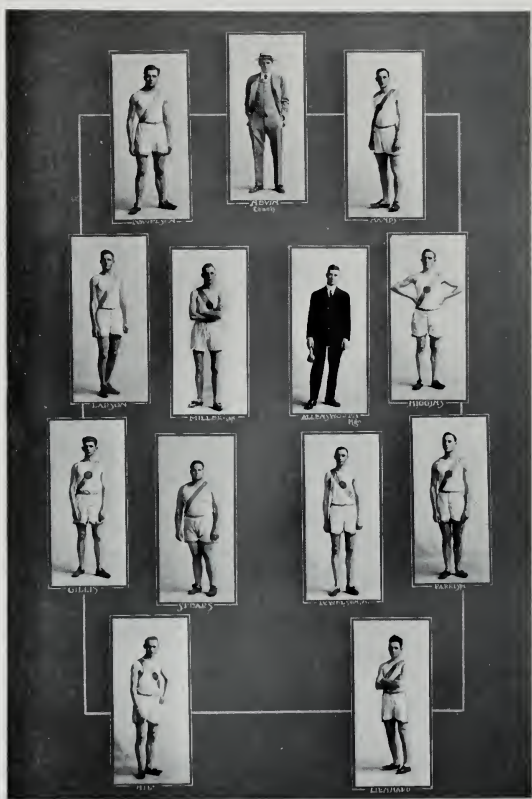
The
GALE

TRACK



(1) "Now folks, we'll have a little quiz this morning."

KNOX COLLEGE



(2) And again, "work the problems on these seven pages and if you have any time left, finish the book."





Track

Review of the Season

Once more Knox has shown her superiority in track and field by winning the championship of the Little Five Conference by a comfortable margin. Three dual meets resulted in two victories and one defeat. The season was by no means a mediocre one, for in addition to winning the Little Five Meet, several records were broken. Spears set a new conference record of 42 ft. in the shot put. His college record in that event is even better, 44 feet, 10 inches. The big boy also holds the discus record of 123 feet, 1 inch. Hands, another mainstay on the team, set a new college record of 119 feet, 11 inches in the hammer throw. Higgins, a new man, certainly showed the results of his hard work and conscientious training by establishing a record of 4 minutes, 44 2-5 seconds, in the mile.

Notwithstanding the final success of the team, early prospects were anything but reassuring. The first meet with Cornell resulted in a defeat for us chiefly because four K men, sure point winners in their respective events, were unable to compete. Nor did they participate in the subsequent meets. But not discouraged, the coaches proceeded to reorganize the team with later wonderful results.

The next meet with Washington University convinced the Knox followers that Knox really had a track team. No difficulty was experienced in defeating the boys from St. Louis by a score of 69 to 32.

The meet with Monmouth was hardly a work-out for the team. Very little opposition from the Maple City men made the affair a joke. The score was 84 to 42, Knox taking all but three firsts.

The climax of the season was the Little Five Meet at Lake Forest. The outcome was a surprise even to Knox, for we led with a safe margin of 15 points.

(3) And once more, "Was iss, was iss? Haben sie nicht der whole works geleernt!" How long, Oh, Cataline!

Personnel of the Team

Much credit is due "Nifty" Niven for the success of the team. Most of the time of Coach Carrithers being demanded by the base ball squad, Nifty willingly did the larger share of the track coaching. Captain of the Syracuse University team of 1911, he has had considerable experience in the hurdle races and in the sprints. Out with the men every night the results of his work are clearly shown in the scores of the various meets after he was given charge of the team. The position of coach is an extremely hard and trying one. If a team is defeated it is easy to blame him, but if they win, his part in the victory is often overlooked. In remembering the season of 1913 we should keep in mind the work of Nifty, who without any remuneration sacrificed so much of his time and so clearly manifested his interest in the team.

Captain Miller finished college athletics with flying colors. Always a hard worker, his experience made him a dangerous man for the other colleges to meet. His specialty was the hurdle races, holding the college record in these events.

Gillis devoted himself to learning the art of pole vaulting. Mac has been a faithful plugger for the team and his point winning has been consistent.

In Parish, Knox has lost another valuable man. Although not as versatile as others on the team, he could be depended upon in his event.

Hill won his letter by placing in the conference meet in the two mile event. Although he started work late in the season, he developed into a good distance runner.

Horace Powelson sprung quite a surprise when he demonstrated that he was not only a high jumper of no mean ability, but he was a sprinter. He was often called upon to help out in the dashes and always showed up well.

Spears was likely the widest known man on the team. His work with the shot was not surpassed by any of the middle west universities. Although more proficient with the shot, his discus record is an index of his ability in that event.

No one will deny that Lienhard was the hardest worker on the team. During his two years at Knox he has shown himself to be a horse for work. By winning the two mile run in two dual meets he has earned his "K." It is such men as Lienhard that know the real value of a college letter.

The Knox brand of Canned Goods: The "Black Damp" staff of last year.

Higgins, in his first year on the varsity, developed into one of the best mile runners that Knox has known for years. He would probably have done better in this event if he had not been forced to run the half mile event as well. It is only by his careful training that he has been able to carry these two hard races.

Larson's place on the team will be difficult to fill. His specialties were the high jump and the broad jump. His long experience in these events made him a valuable man and his work has always been one of the important factors counted upon by the coach in each and every meet.

The most versatile man on the team was Hands. As a high hurdler he did remarkably well at the Conference Meet. In previous years he devoted much time to the sprints, but left that work to others this season. Although not a large man, he holds the college record in the hammer throw. His muscle co-ordination is really remarkable. Nor does his work end here. He has done creditable work with both the discus and the shot. As a faithful worker for Knox during the last three years much credit is due to him for his faithful services.

Abe Powelson is another man who had too many events. Few men can handle the hundred yard dash, the 220 and the 440 as well as Abe. He won the greatest number of points in any one meet, taking all three events in the Washington meet. As captain-elect he will undoubtedly be a strong leader for the team of 1914.



Wanted—Some one to swear that there are not 6,572 minutes in an hour spent in any French II Class.



Marie Swanson, rushing to Philosophy class: "Oh, goodness! I left my 'Ideas of God' in the library?"



“Little Five” Conference Meet

- 120-yard Hurdles—Won by Miller, Knox; Hands, Knox, second; Collins, Beloit, third. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.
- 220-yard Hurdles—Won by Miller, Knox; Wilcox, Beloit, second; Dennison, Monmouth, third. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.
- 100-yard Dash—Won by Martin, Beloit; Howard, Lake Forest, second; Willard, Beloit, third. Time, 10 seconds.
- 220-yard Dash—Won by Martin, Beloit; Howard, Lake Forest, second; Hunt, Lake Forest, third. Time, 23 2-5 seconds.
- 440-yard Dash—Won by Edgerton, Lake Forest; Anderson, Beloit, second; A. Powelson, Knox, third. Time, 53 2-5 seconds.
- 880-yard Dash—Won by Osborne, Lake Forest; Woodworth, Beloit, second; Higgins, Knox, third. Time, 2 minutes, 6 1-5 seconds.
- Mile Run—Won by A. Dunsmore, Lake Forest; Gharrity, Beloit, second; Higgins, Knox, third. Time, 4 minutes, 39 seconds.
- Two-Mile Run—Won by Dempsey, Beloit; Mappleton, Lake Forest, second; Hill, Knox, third. Time, 10 minutes, 41 1-5 seconds.
- Discus Throw—Won by Spears, Knox; Hawkes, Lake Forest, second; Parish, Knox, third. Distance, 122 feet, 1 inch.
- Hammer Throw—Won by Hands, Knox; McKeage, Armour, second; Kopald, Armour, third. Distance, 114 feet, 10 inches.
- Shot Put—Won by Spears, Knox; Stewart, Monmouth, second; Hawkes, Lake Forest, third. Distance, 42 feet.
- Pole Vault—Won by Johnson, Armour; Pate, Lake Forest and Gillis, Knox, tied for second. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.
- Broad Jump—Won by Katzinger, Armour; Larson, Knox, second; Pember, Beloit, third. Distance, 21 feet, 7 inches.
- High Jump—Won by Barr, Armour; Larson, Knox, second; F. Dunsmore, Lake Forest, Collins of Beloit and H. Powelson, Knox, tied for third. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.
- Mile Relay—Lake Forest, first; Beloit, second; Monmouth, third. Time, 3 minutes, 36 1-5 seconds.
- Totals—Knox, 46 1-3 points; Lake Forest, 31 1-3 points; Beloit, 30 1-3 points; Armour, 19 points; Monmouth, 4 points.

Individual Point Winners

Spears	43	H. Powelson	12
Miller	37	Parish	10
A. Powelson	37	Lienhard	10
Larson	32	Hill	1
Higgins	28	LaMonte	1
Hands	25	Robertson	1
Gillis	12	Stevens	1

Scores of Meets

April 26	At Cornell	Cornell 67	Knox 59
May 10	At Knox	Washington U. 32	Knox 69
May 17	At Monmouth	Monmouth 42	Knox 84
		Knox 46 1-3	
		Monmouth 4	
May 24	At Lake Forest	Beloit 30 1-3	
		Lake Forest, 31 1-3	
		Armour 19	

Rosson is round-shouldered—from carrying ladies' books—Coach.



Knox College Track Records

100 yard Dash—10 seconds.....	Hexter, '03; R. C. Nash, '99; R. Eaton, '09
220 yard Dash—22 2-5 seconds.....	R. C. Nash, 1899
440 yard Dash—50 3-5 seconds.....	R. C. Nash, 1899
880 yard Run—2:01 3-5 seconds.....	Charles Yates, 1911
Mile Run—4:44 2-5 seconds.....	George Higgins, 1913
120 yard High Hurdles—15 4-5 seconds.....	H. Miller, 1911
220 yard Low Hurdles—25 seconds.....	H. Miller, 1911
Broad Jump—21 ft. 10 in.....	R. H. Gaines, 1899
High Jump—5 ft. 11 in.....	R. H. Gaines, 1899
Pole Vault—11 ft. 1 1-2 in.....	H. Palmer, 1909
Shot Put—44 ft. 10 in.....	C. Spears, 1913
Discus Throw—123 ft. 1 in.....	C. Spears, 1913
Hammer Throw—119 ft. 11 in.....	H. Hands, 1913



We recited in a poorly lighted, badly ventilated room where Prof. Conger now teaches History—Mrs. Ewart.



The Friday "Pep" Stunts

Knox College has long been noted for the amount of pep displayed at all its athletic games. This has been especially true during the last two or three years. Up to the present year, foot ball has led among the sports, but with the installation of the new bleachers in the gymnasium and the material for a championship basket ball team, the winter sport is coming into the lead.

In order to get the students into the proper mood to show the right kind of pep at the next athletic game, the faculty occasionally gives the chapel half-hour of one and sometimes two days to the students. This year the amount of pep displayed at the very beginning of the season was an absolute zero. But a pep committee was appointed, Jones and Wampler being elected cheer leaders, and the excitement was started.

The first stunt to be pulled off was the "pepper barrel." From this barrel everything imaginable, from Parson's goat to Lombard's hot air bag was extracted. Last of all, the Knox jinx was blown up with lots of powder and great ceremony.

The next Friday, Stock introduced a treat that was greatly enjoyed. This treat came in four parts, entitled: "The Frisk Jubilee Quartette." After being presented with the right key by Jones, the quartette introduced several new and novel numbers. The following week the Knox band, with Casey Jones as director, was introduced to the Knoxites. The classical numbers it rendered were highly appreciated by all. A number of musical geniuses were discovered for the first time. The variety of tones that the organization gave was second only to the variety of movements with which their director threatened them. The closing hymn, "In My Harem," was enjoyed so hugely that the director was greatly embarrassed by being forced to respond to an encore.

The climax was reached on the two days before the Beloit game. On Friday, Casey Jones, as Professor Ish Ka Bibel, clad in green waistcoat and timing himself with a Big Ben, gave a lengthy dissertation on the chances for Knox success in Saturday's game. The lec-

Jacobson, in pep meeting: I hadn't heard that Lombard was bringing 250 rooters to-night, but I did hear that they had chartered a hack to bring the whole school over.

ture was profusely illustrated with lantern slides, and the number of cabbage bouquets received after the lecture testified to the interest of the audience who took in the entertainment. Following this lecture, the Knox Victrola was introduced. With grumbling and rumbling and a great deal of clattering a record entitled: "The Beloit Foot Ball Game," as expounded by Franz L. Rickaby, was rendered. Several other records, sung by the Knox Victrola were also given to the delighted audience.

On the following day a big parade was led through town. Headed by the Knox band and automobiles containing the foot ball players, it wormed its way the whole length of Main street. On every street corner a short pep meeting was held and by the time the crowd got back to Beecher Chapel there was enough pep to beat all the Swedes in Wisconsin.

Taken altogether, the pep meetings held this year were by far the most unique and the most interesting that have been witnessed for a long time. And if you doubt that they had the desired effect, it is because you attended none of this season's games.



THE REGATTA

Billet had a great time "getting down the river" at the Founders' Day banquet

Organizations





JACOBSON



HAZEN



EATUM



KOLLER



CARVER



SZOLD



WAMPLER



ROBERTSON
Pres.



GAY



HUBBARD

Smith dreamed the other night that he lost his watch. When he woke up the watch wasn't gone, but he says it was going.

The Student Council

The Student Council is an organization at Knox which has formerly been more of an honorary than a working body, but the last two years have justified its existence as a mediator between the faculty and the student body.

SENIORS

Robert Jacobson
Esto Carrier
Mae Hazen
Chester Easum

JUNIORS

Eugene Robertson
Adaline Koller
Harold Szold

SOPHOMORES

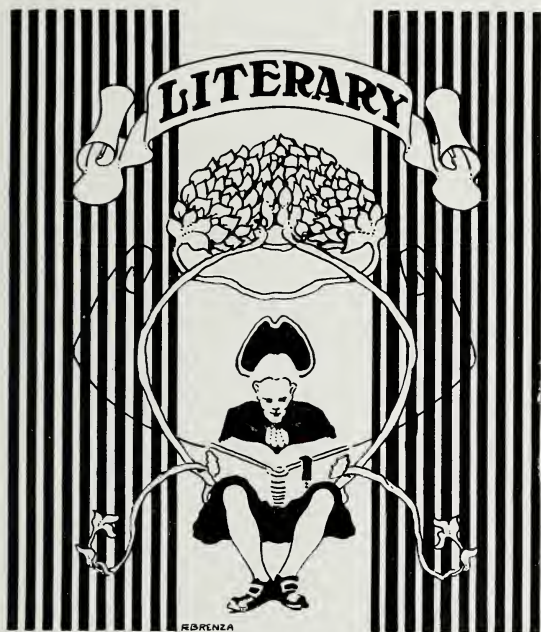
ElRey Wampler
Helen Hubbard

FRESHMAN

Hobart Gay



Chemical Affinity—The co-ed who works next to you in Chem.



Coquette—A female general who builds her fame on her advances.





Adelphi

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	GUS. A. SPITZE
<i>Vice President</i>	OTTO SHAW
<i>Cor. Secretary</i>	ROBERT STEVENS
<i>Secretary</i>	FERRIS CRUM
<i>Treasurer</i>	LAWRENCE WILHELM

A thief was caught breaking into a song. He had already got thru two bars and was just reaching the key when a policeman caught him.

Adelphi

Founded March 24, 1846. Incorporated, May 31, 1857

No American college can hold its own in the collegiate world unless it takes an active part in debate and oratory. Knox has long been noted for her successful years in both of these lines.

Adelphi, then, has accomplished thus far her object and must be counted as one of the forces that has helped to make up the forensic success of Knox.

During the school year 1913-14, Adelphi has held its own in debate and number of meetings held, with her rival in the same building, which doesn't have to be saying much. The one memorable clash between the two societies was the foot ball game in which both sides were so good, or so poor, that the final score was a tie. Individual mention cannot be made here.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

Chester Fasum	Beecher Peterson
George Higgins	Forrest Smith
Loren Hill	Gus Spitze
Paul Paddock	Harry Stock
Howard Murphy	

JUNIORS

Arthur Nelson	Ira Neifert
Gerald Norman	Lawrence Wilhelmi
Glen Weech	

SOPHOMORES

Marshall Antle	Otto Shaw
Ferris Crum	William Taylor
Franz Rickaby	Roy Nelson
Robert Stevens	Harwood Young

FRESHMEN

Hesa, Ameen	Floyd Holmes
William Baker	Merritt Lord
Philip Carroll	Goro Mikami
Edward Emerson	Rex Stevens
Addison Goodell	Charles Stoddard
Everett Hammond	Thomas Studley
Henry Hitchcock	Clarence Swenson

Wendel Tingley

Them's crool words—Fritz—Somebody whistling to you, Lee.
Squirt, looking around and seeing Jake—Oh, that's nothing.



Gnothautii

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	RALPH LUCAS
<i>Vice President</i>	HAROLD HANDS
<i>Secretary</i>	GEORGE H. AVERHOFF
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLARD KING

Relics of the Ancients—Whiting Hall, Prof. Page, the man who eats pepper, and Conger's hat

Gnothautii

Just seventy-five years ago, from beneath the dusty rafters of Old Bricks, rose a terrible wail—the wail of an infant with powerful lungs. Old Knox looked up in wonder; Adelphi listened with fear. To the former that cry foretold future honors; to the latter, perpetual strife. Gnothautii, from her earliest infancy, has justified their apprehensions. Men drawn from her ranks have made Knox famous in debate and oratory. This year five of the six varsity debaters and two of the three college orators are members of Gnothautii.

Not satisfied with her literary accomplishments, Gnothautii occasionally indulges in feats of athletic prowess. She taught Adelphi on October 25 that her drive and brilliancy in debate could be transferred with equal efficiency to the gridiron. The vigor of her line plunges and daring brilliancy of those end runs brought tears to the eyes of anxious rooters and heaped humiliation on the heads of her battered opponents. Gnothautii should have won that game. It certainly was a great game. And if the score had not been a tie, Gnothautii would have won it.

MEMBERS

SENIORS

R. Jacobson
Joseph Wyne

Frederick Kerman
Ralph Lucas

Harold Hands

JUNIORS

Robt. McClure

Abram Powelson

James Szold

SOPHOMORES

Max Cavanaugh
George Averhoff
Henry Chase
Roy Parr
Robert Carpenter
Loyal Davis

Willard King
ElRey Wampler
Albert Walton
Carl Larson
Wm. Tomlinson
Hugh Rosson

Glee P. Seibel

FRESHMEN

John Midkiff
Robt. Midkiff
Wilbur Pierce
Paul Smith
Ray Billett
John Clark

Fred Crane
Chas. Purviance
Sidney Simpson
D. V. Clark
Russell Liedel
Harry Sherrick

Donald Coyle

The latest pastime—Going to the movies to see reel pictures.



LADIES' MUTUAL

OFFICERS

FOR FIRST SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	ESTO CARRIER
<i>Vice President</i>	IRMA CRAW
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARY BUCKLEY
<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	HELEN CLEARS
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	ESTHER BATES
<i>Cor. Secretary</i>	ORPHA JOHNSON
<i>First Critic</i>	REBA FELLINGHAM
<i>Second Critic</i>	EUDOCIA BARDENS

FOR SECOND SEMESTER

<i>President</i>	ORPHA JOHNSON
<i>Vice President</i>	FAYE FRAZIER
<i>Treasurer</i>	RUTH GEBHARDT
<i>Assistant Treasurer</i>	EDITH BALDWIN
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	NETTIE KRANTZ
<i>Cor. Secretary</i>	BERTHA PETERSON
<i>First Critic</i>	EUDOCIA BARDENS
<i>Second Critic</i>	ESTO CARRIER

Boy wanted—For delivering purposes after school.



IMPROVEMENT

ROLL

SENIORS

Eudocia Bardens
Esto Carrier
Reba Fellingham

Eleanor Robson
Helen Woodman
Orpha Johnson
Bessie McCollum

Helena Reynolds
Marie Swanson
Louise Huntington

JUNIORS

Esther Bates
Pauline Arnold
Mary Buckley
Velma Phillips

Ruth Robson
Grace Slosson
Irma Crow
Faye Frazier

Mary Hurlbut
Mildred Pike
Florence Shephard
Meta SoRelle

SOPHOMORES

Charlotte Ahbott
Myra Adams
Helen Calkins
Marguerite Grassley
Sarah Larson
Kathryn McCollum

Bertha Peterson
Hazel Wheaton
Nettie Krantz
Helen Bardens
Edith Baldwin
Ruth Gebhardt
Helen Hubbard

Evelyn Memler
Serena Phillips
Claire Purnort
Elizabeth Waterman
Grace Huggins
Ethelyn Gaylord

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Bell
Mabel Allenman
Marion Crane
Perle Crone
Ethel Judson
Ethel Memler
Bonita Plummer
Mildred Robertson
Dorothy Smith

Lillian Thomson
Blanche Wheeler
Helen Graham
Helen Hurley
Geraldine Bullock
Marion Ethridge
LaVonne Field
Clara Hannam
Beth Kenan

Gertrude Olson
Margaret Porter
Phyllis Rudd
Sigrid Turner
Mable Wirt
Margaret Anderson
Mildred Bowen
Jessie Ewart
Marjorie Dimmitt

It's "Merkle" Plantz now.



KNOX COLLEGE



Y. M. C. A. "Stag"

The Y. M. C. A. Stag is the introductory number of the Knox social programme and as such it is important because it introduces the elements of the student body. It is important, also, in that it introduces for the first time the Freshmen to that vague, intangible thing known as the "Knox Spirit." Here it is that Freshmen learn what they must do to become worthy "Knoxites." Here it is that the Freshmen lose that homesick feeling which envelopes them upon leaving home for the first time.

The Y. M. Stag of 1913 was a fine specimen of the Knox parties. The new men went because they were curious; the old men went because they wanted to meet the new fellows and they also were desirous of the aftermath.

An enthusiastic half hour was spent in an informal mingling and song-fest. To make the evening complete, there was a session of short, peppy talks. This year the students were especially fortunate in hearing George Fitch in his reminiscences of "Knox as I Knew Her." Talks by Prof. Quillin, Harry Stock, Dean Simonds, and Coach Campbell added to the interest of all.

The breaking up was made easier by the announcement of an invitation for all to go to Whiting Hall for a few minutes' visit with the other half of the educational institution.



LUCAS—Going up to see prexie to-night?

PADDLOCK—No, when prexie wishes to see me he calls me down to his office.

Dramatics



Prof.—How would you discover a fool?
Bright stude—By the questions he would ask.

The College Dramatic Club

MEMBERS

Frederick Kerman
 Otto Shaw
 Rex Stevens
 Joseph Wyne
 Hugh Rosson
 Alex Gehlman
 Ralph Lucas
 Wm. Tomlinson
 A. Walton
 E. C. Wampler
 Chester Easum
 Willard King
 Max Cavanagh
 Loren Hill
 Mac Hazen
 Mary Allensworth
 Velma Phillips
 Ellen Weart
 Myra Adams
 Marie Swanson
 Esther Mayes
 Mary Wasson
 Orpha Johnson
 Frances Johnson
 Esther Bates
 Irma Craw
 Mary Hurlbut
 Wilma Brent
 Helen Hurley
 Claire Purmort
 Floy Painter
 Charlotte Abbott
 Ruth Gebhardt

The latest nature faker—the man who fastened bristles on a dog's tail and sold it for a squirrel.



Senior Class Play

"You Never Can Tell"

By George Bernard Shaw

PRESENTED BY

The Class of 1913

IN THE AUDITORIUM, JUNE 10, 1913

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dolly Clandon	CONSTANCE HARRISON
Valentine (the Dentist)	KENNETH ANDREWS
Philip Clandon (Dolly's twin brother)	MACK GILLIS
Maid	VERNA COOLEY
Mrs. Clandon (Author of 20th Cent. Ideas)	GRACE WELLS
Gloria Clandon (the woman of the 20th Cent.)	NELL WALKER
Crampton (the landlord)	GEORGE WHITSETT
Finch McComas (the family solicitor)	ELMER WILLIAMS
The Waiter	HARRY MCKOWN
Bohun (an eminent attorney)	FRANK HARTMAN

SYNOPSIS

TIME—Latter part of the 19th Century.

PLACE—A fashionable English watering place.

ACT I—A dentist's operating room. A fine August morning.

ACT II—The terrace of the Marine hotel, 12:43 p. m.

ACT III—The Clandon's sitting room in the hotel, 5 p. m.

ACT IV—Same as Act III. Evening.

Produced under the direction of Mr. L. R. Maddox

Business Manager A. Gregg Olson

In charge of Properties Herbert L. Miller

Stage Manager Walter Lundquist

I like all my classmates so much that I refuse to talk about them behind their backs.
Is this sarcasm or a joke, Mae.

KNOX COLLEGE



“Mater”

PRESENTED BY THE

Knox College Players' Club

IN CHAMBERLAIN HALL

MATINEE AND EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1914

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Matilda Dean (“Mater”) MAE HAZEN
Michael Dean, her son CHESTER EASUM
Mary Dean, her daughter ESTHER MAYES
Arthur Cullen RALPH LUCAS
Rudolph Verbeck ALEX GEHLMAN

TIME—To-day.

PLACE—A City in Eastern United States

SCENE—Living Room in Dean's House.

ACT I—Morning.

ACT II—A few days later. Afternoon.

ACT III—Midnight.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

General Manager A. M. Walton

Stage Manager Max Cavanaugh

The play was a great success.

No wonder the Whiting Hall fire drill lasted for two hours.
Fire chief, with outstretched arms—Don't be frightened girls, I'm right here.

KNOX COLLEGE



The Knox College Players' Club

PRESENTING
THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS
SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1914
CHAMBERLAIN HALL

"Ygraine of the Hill Folk"

Tragedy in One Act, in Verse

CAST

Thorwald, the Viking	OTTO SHAW
Egil, the Boy, his son	WM. TOMLINSON
Ornulf, the Priest	RALPH LUCAS
Ygraine	MARIE SWANSON
Dagny, Ygraine's Bower-maid	IRMA CRAW

Place: Ygraine's Chamber at Thorwald-stead,
on the coast of Norway.

Time: Twilight of a Spring afternoon about 900 A. D.

"Love's Caprice"

A Farce in One Act

CAST

Major Stanley	ALBERT WALTON
John, his son	MAX CAVANAUGH
Mrs. J. Belmore Dugan	CLAIRE PURMORT
Dorothy Kennett	FRANCES JOHNSON
Butler	LOREN HILL

Place: Major Stanley's Library in his apartments,
New York City.

Time: The Present.

"Good News"

A Tragedy in One Act

CAST

David Rogers	HUGH ROSSON
Martha Rogers, his wife	ELEN WEART
Dan Gilbertson	JOE WYNE
The Boy	REUBEN RISBERG

Time: The Present. Place: The Rogers' Farm.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

GENERAL MANAGER

Albert Walton

MANAGEMENT FOR YGRAINE

Stage Manager	Wm. Tomlinson
1st Ass't	Merritt Lord
2nd. Ass't	Fred Crane
Electrician	Otto Shaw

Costumes by Fritz Schoultz, Chicago

LOVE'S CAPRICE

Stage Manager	Loren Hill
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"GOOD NEWS"

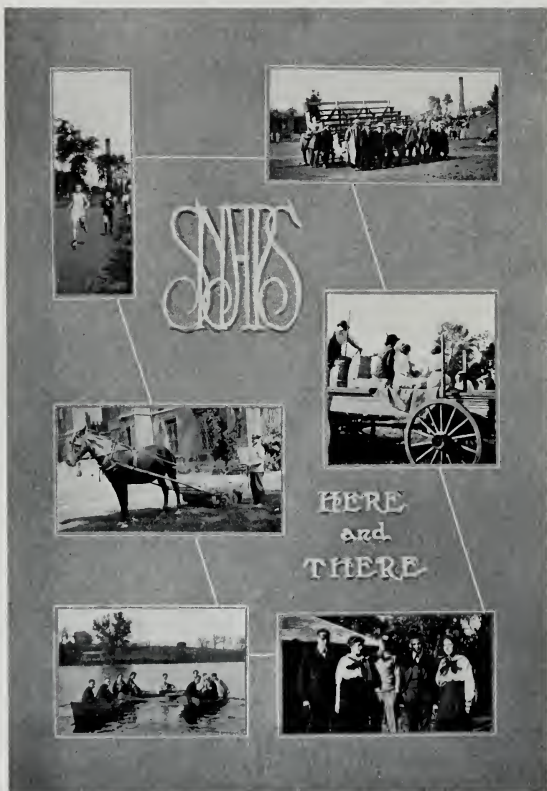
Stage Manager	Hugh Rosson
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The latest occupation at the Hall—knitting hose for the fire engine.



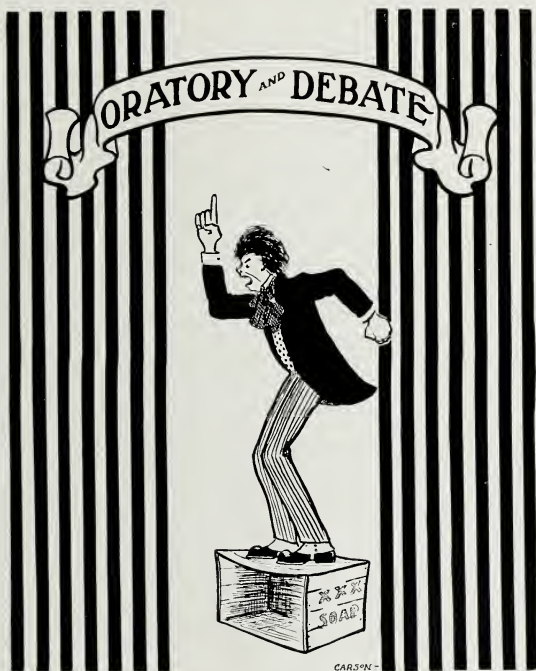
KNOX COLLEGE





Never, until Prof. Trueblood's lecture, did we know what our chapel song books were for





CARSON

Studley—Where is money first mentioned in the Bible?
She—I suppose when the dove brought the greenback to Noah.





VERNON WELSH

The National Peace Oratorical Contest

On May 12, 1913, at Lake Mohonk, New York, was held the greatest meeting in the history of the National Peace Association. In connection with this meeting a national oratorical contest was held, in which Knox was one of the contestants. Vernon Welsh, our orator, won the honor of being one of the three contestants for this national prize only after winning the state and interstate contests from the representatives of the best colleges and universities in the Middle West. Altho Welsh gained but third place, Knox has every reason to be proud of his work. The ability of the three contestants was so nearly equal that Edwin D. Mead, one of the judges, recommended that the prizes be divided equally, while each of the three orators won a first place from each of the judges.

Perhaps some of these nice young men who claim that a lady's yellow hair looks like pure gold mean that it looks like twenty-four carrots.

Knox-Iowa Wesleyan Freshman Debate

Four years ago Knox and Millikin University, at Decatur, Illinois, entered into a contract for four annual Freshmen debates. For the last three years these debates have been held, the outcome being a unanimous decision in favor of Knox each time. Since Knox seems so superior to Millikin in debate, it was thought best this year to close the contract and compete against some other school more nearly matched in debating ability. This was done, and satisfactory arrangements have been made with Iowa Wesleyan, at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. The debate this year will occur on Thursday, May 7th, our teams being composed of Paul Smith, John Clark and Raymond Billett, who will uphold the negative, and Paul Anders, John Metzler and Sydney Simpson for the affirmative. The negative team is to go to Iowa Wesleyan and the affirmative team will remain here. The question of debate is, "Resolved, that the United States government should own and operate the railroads."

Both of our teams are doing very good work and we are looking for a close and exciting contest. The Gale goes to press before the results are known, but here's hoping that there may be occasion for rejoicing on the evening of May 7th.



Sophomore-Junior Oratorical Contest

The annual Sophomore-Junior Oratorical is to be held the latter part of May. The men entered and the subjects they will speak on are:

Leo Krausse—"The Mob and the Law."

Max Cavanagh—"Safety First."

Franz Harshbarger—"Juvenile Courts."

Marshall Antle—"The Defection of the Press."

Geo. Averhoff—"Competition, the Stamina of Progress."

William Tomlinson—"The Crime of Our Coal Mines."

Hugh Rosson—"The Perils of Immigration."

Raub—Who first advocated the slogan, "Back to Nature?"
Szold—Adam and Eve.



RALPH LUCAS, '14

State Peace Contest

Probably the most difficult oratorical contest in which Knox competes is the State Peace Contest, held under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. This association began holding annual contests seven years ago. Knox has entered a representative in the last three and succeeded in winning first honors in each. Before her victorious efforts such institutions as the University of Illinois, Chicago and Northwestern have gone down in defeat.

In Ralph Lucas, the winner of first place this year, Knox has a speaker about whose ability as an orator it would be unsafe for his enthusiastic admirers to comment. A glance at the decision of the judges will suffice to show the high estimation placed upon his work, even by impartial observers. Mr. Hasker, of the University of Illinois, and Mr. White, of Monmouth College, winners of second and third places, proved strong and able competitors.

By his victory, Mr. Lucas is not only benefitted financially to the extent of a seventy-five dollar prize, but will have the honor of representing Illinois in the inter-state contest to be held at Cleveland some time in May. We expect him to duplicate the work of his predecessor of last year: win the inter-state contest and go as the representative of the Central states to compete in the National Contest as one of three picked collegiate orators of the United States.

LATER—Lucas wins first place in the inter-state at Columbus.

The only person we ever heard of that wasn't spoiled by being lionized was a Jew by the name of Daniel.



ROBERT JACOBSON, '14

State-Interstate Oratorical

There is no longer any doubts in the minds of the other colleges in the state that Knox leads in oratory. Robert Jacobson, representing our school in the annual State Oratorical Contest, once more demonstrated the ability of the purple and the gold on the forensic platform. Receiving five firsts and one second, he broke all former records and added another name to Prof. Watkins' long list of first class orators.

The contest this year was held at Carlinville, Friday, November the seventh. Blackburn, Eureka, Illinois College, Wesleyan and Knox were represented. While there is no denying that the other orators had excellent speeches and good delivery, yet Jacobson's powerful oration, and especially his easy and free methods of speaking, gave him such a lead over the others that it was impossible to overcome. Bob's speech was on "Social Investment."

By winning this contest, our representative has won the right to represent Illinois in the Inter-State Oratorical Contest to be held at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., May 15th, 1914.

O. Shaw!



BELOIT TEAM

Knox-Beloit-Cornell Debate

Resolved, "That the Parcel Post Should be Extended to Include the Entire Express Service of the United States."

Knox, affirmative at Galesburg

El Rey Wampler
Gerald Norman
Max Cavanagh

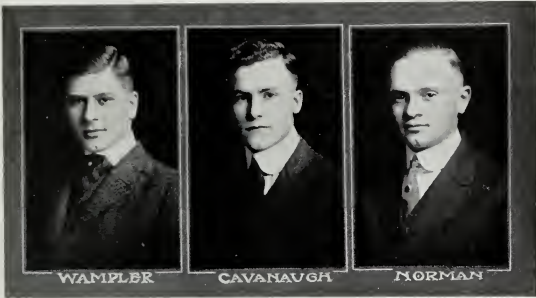
Knox, negative at Beloit

Robert Jacobson
Ralph Lucas
Willard King

Knox wins from Cornell 2 to 1. Beloit defeats Knox 2 to 1. When we received this news on the night of April 23rd, we were undecided whether to rejoice at our good fortune or bemoan our bad luck. Some did the former, others the latter—according to their natures; while the majority did both. We hoped with our light infantry to spank Cornell and expected to thrash Beloit with artillery of the finest caliber. In the first half of the campaign we accomplished our end with precision and dispatch, in the second we suffered honorable defeat.

General El Rey Wampler, the leader of the infantry, with the aid of Lieutenants Cavanagh and Norman, succeeded in driving the arguments of feasibility and desirability over the obstructions and around the snares of the enemy, on to a glorious victory in the minds of critical judges. Having accomplished all and more than was expected, these youthful heroes to-day enjoy the fruits of their success and the laurels of the victorians.

Mildred Haeger—Now in the town of Abingdon—



CORNELL TEAM

In the northern campaign we were less successful—not thru weakness of our forces, but greater strength and craftiness of the enemy. With men like Lucas and like Jacobson, both picked by their state to represent her in greater contests, we hoped to conquer the forces in Wisconsin. Together with King, whose work was of the finest sort, they found a trio of rare ability and of whose work we all are proud. Knowing the character of our forces and the great strength of our opponents, whether defeat or victory befalls us, we are proud to have been contenders in such a contest.

By winning at home this year, Knox has the distinction of holding the highest honors in the three-year debate series entered into by Beloit, Cornell and Knox. Our institution has won four debates, Beloit three, and Cornell two. In number of judges won, Knox is far in the lead with a record of twelve, Cornell winning eight and Beloit seven. No definite arrangements have yet been made with regard to renewing the contracts with the other schools.



Fame is the honor given a man who is dead.



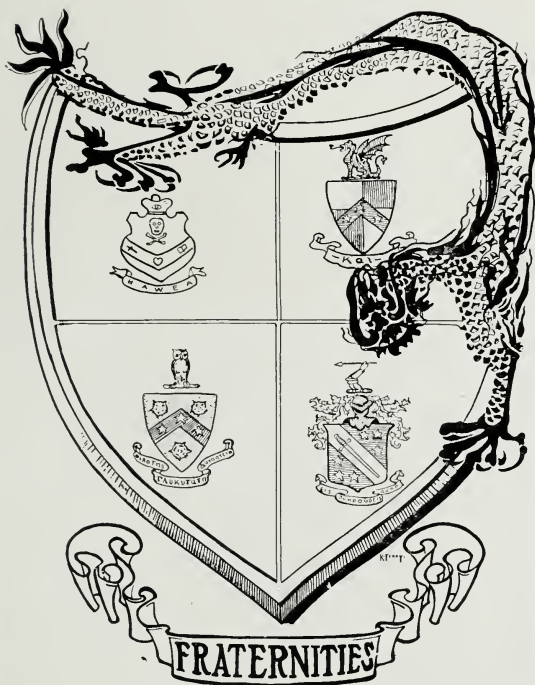
ELMER OLSEN, '14

The State Prohibition Contest

The State Prohibition Contest was held on April third, at Augustana College, Rock Island. This is the second year that Knox has entered this contest, and Elmer Olsen, our representative, delivered the usual high brand of Knox oratory. The richness of his deep bass voice and the freedom of his stage presence were the points that most clearly marked him an orator of ability. He surpassed in delivery the speakers from the Garrett Bible Institute and Monmouth, winners of first and third places, respectively; and as an orator, was equalled only by the winner of second honors, the orator from Northwestern College.

Mr. Olsen chose for his subject the discussion of the question of "Personal Liberty," and tried to show the fallacy of the stand maintained by the liquor interests. It proved unfortunate that this subject necessitated an argumentative style of treatment, when the judges by their decisions and subsequent remarks, showed their prejudice for rhetorical beauty and flowery effect, in preference to simple directness and logical thought. This attitude on the part of the judges, in part at least, explains why Knox, contrary to her long established custom, was denied anything better than fourth place in this contest.

Goodell says he saw May in an embarrassing situation this morning. It was Mayonaise dressing.



It has been suggested that we use a fish line for the bottom of this page.



Phi Gamma Delta

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College in 1848

COLOR

Royal Purple

YELL

Rah! Rah! Phi Gam!
Rah! Rah! Delta!
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Phi Gamma Delta!

Gamma Deuteron Chapter

Founded 1867

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

SENIORS

Charles G. Yates

Harold E. Hands

Vernon F. Gates

JUNIORS

A. Eugene Robertson
Cecil W. Shirk
Ira E. Neifert

James H. Finnegan

Curtis L. Cady
Ray M. Brown
Robert H. McClure

SOPHOMORES

Walter C. Millsom
Albert M. Walton
El Rey C. Wampler

Willard L. King
Edward A. Blondin
Henry C. Chase

FRESHMEN

L. Raymond Billett
Forrest Doyle
Hobart Gay
Arman Merriam
Bryan Scott

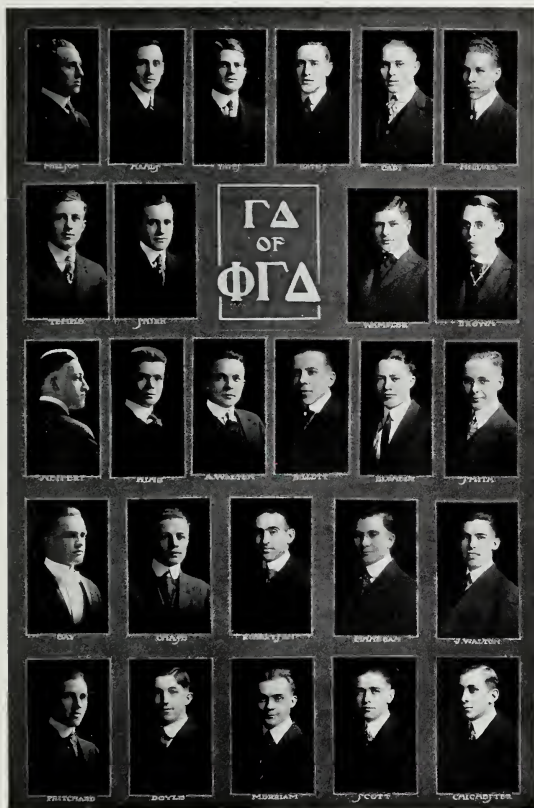
Harry Pritchard
Paul Smith
Guy Temple
James Walton
Hubert Chichester

FRATRES IN URBE

Fred W. Barndt
Charles Burkhalter
Edward Dodge
J. J. Hammond
G. W. Hamilton
F. D. Bellows
Earle R. Bridge
T. W. Callihan
W. B. Hagne, Jr.
E. M. Wharff
Cecil Jordan

Robert Woolsey
Clarence Jordan
R. M. Switzer
W. E. Terry, Jr.
Roy M. Enrich
Ernest S. Wilkins
Rev. F. E. R. Miller
Harold Ingersoll
Leland Swanson
Roy C. Ingersoll
H. A. Niven

Standard fiction—Well paved streets in Galesburg.



Cement walks are now being laid around the court house to make the way of true love a little smoother.



Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848

FLOWER

White Carnation

COLORS

Azure and Argent

YELL

Eis-amer

Eis-amer

Oudeis, oudeis, oudeis aner

Eu-re-ka

Phi-kei-a

Phi Delta Theta

Rah, Rah, Rah!

Illinois Delta Chapter

Established, 1871

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Herbert E. Griffith

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

SENIORS

Irving H. Prince

C. Beccher Peterson

Robert E. Jacobson

Truman Plantz, Jr.

JUNIORS

George Jones

Mark McWilliams

Gerald Norman

SOPHOMORES

Franz Harshbarger

Roy B. Parr

John E. Gabrielson

John N. Gridley

William Tomlinson

Sammel Harrington

Glen Craig

T. Harwood Young

FRESHMEN

Howard Lee

Merritt Lord

Fred H. Crane

PLEGDED

Ivan King

FRATRES IN URBE

John W. Gilbert

P. F. Brown

F. R. Jelliff

George C. Gale

Howard Knowles

Frank L. Canger

Alvah S. Green

Allen A. Green

J. Grant Beadle

L. H. Jelliff

Harold M. Holland

Fred R. Sanderson

Charles W. Hoyt

Curtis H. Brown

Henry W. Lass

Dan E. Allen

Samuel M. Hughes

Dr. H. E. Parry

Arthur D. Stearns

Dr. Clyde A. Finley

C. Ward Mariner

Ray Hinchliff

Kellogg D. McClelland

Bruce McClelland

Everett E. Hinchliff

Fred G. Tryon

Arthur J. Terpening

Harry G. Aldrich

Ray Seeley

James J. Tinnicliff

E. R. Adams

Vernon Welsh

H. L. Arnold

Paul Porter

George L. Ross

Dr. F. C. Dickinson

Pierce Webster

George M. Webster

Frederick Webster

Adaline—They are putting a fence around the park because the trees are leaving.



It's a long street from East Main Street church that knows no spooning.





Beta Theta Pi

Founded at Miami University, 1839

COLORS

Pink and Blue

Xi Chapter

Established, 1855

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Thomas R. Willard

Frank U. Quillin

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

SENIORS

Frederick R. Kerman

Paul L. Wheeler

Albert E. Bailey

Ralph D. Lucas

JUNIORS

Dan W. Wheeler

Abram J. Powelson

Harold J. Szold

SOPHOMORES

Loyal E. Davis

Robert W. Carpenter

Cecil C. Lescher

Max J. Cavanagh

William Ferris

FRESHMEN

William D. Coyle

Charles Purviance

John S. Simpson

Leslie Venable

William Bardens

Hugh E. Rosson

Wallace L. Thompson

PLEGDED

Leonard Poor

Robert Midkiff

Harold Radcliffe

John Midkiff

FRATRES IN URBE

Henry P. Arnold

Guy B. Hardy

Ray M. Arnold

T. R. Willard

Wilfred Arnold

E. Dale Horrell

Forrest F. Cooke

Richard F. Jelliff

Dr. D. J. Griswold

Frank U. Quillin

C. Archie Dodge

A. Gregg Olson

John E. Dodge

Rollin F. Wetherbee

Herbert L. Miller

Leslie Allensworth

Charles Lass

E. H. Petersmyer

A Mexican-English dictionary should be in great demand at the present time.



Does Prof. Watkins carry a horseshoe?



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Founded at Illinois Wesleyan University, January 10, 1899

COLORS

Cherry and Gray

FLOWER

Red Carnation

Delta Chapter

Established November 22, 1912

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

SENIORS

Clinton L. Day
Chester V. Easum
Noble R. Feasley
George M. Higgins
Loren C. Hill

Howard A. Murphy
Paul R. Paddock
Horace E. Powelson
Gus A. Spitze
Harry T. Stock

JUNIORS

J. Alex Gehlman

Arthur O. Nelson

SOPHOMORES

Ferris B. Crum
Don B. Hartman

Lewis W. Kistler
Vergil E. Logan

Franz L. Rickaby

FRESHMEN

Maurice P. Babcock
William J. Baker
Floyd R. Holmes

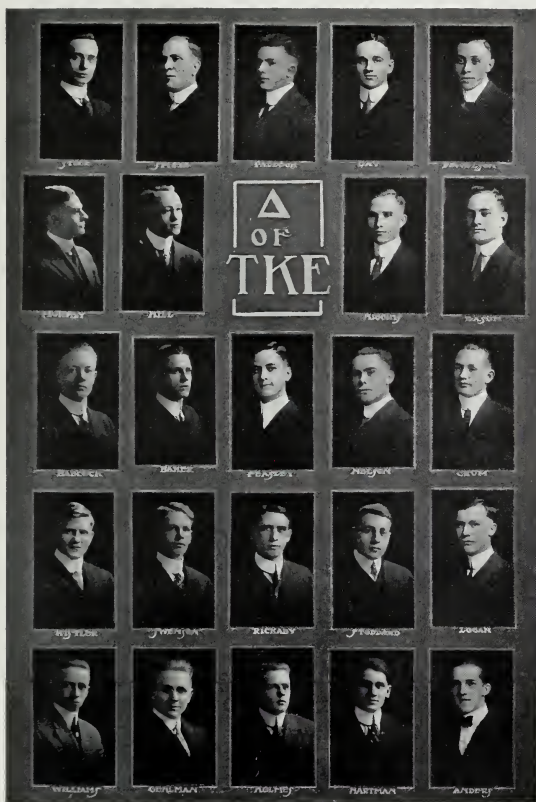
Charles A. Stoddard
Clarence R. Swenson
Clarence A. Williams

PLEGDED

Otto Shaw

Paul Anders

Logic is a method employed by some people to convince themselves that they are right upon any question in which it would be extremely inconvenient for them to be proved wrong.



One of the Cornell debaters said he threw up his job.



Harry J. Slack



Robert E. Jackson



Edwin L. Olson



Willard L. King



Ralph D. Lucas



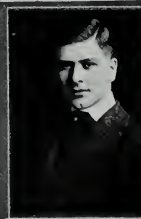
May J. Cronough



Ronald W. Norman



Paul R. Paddock

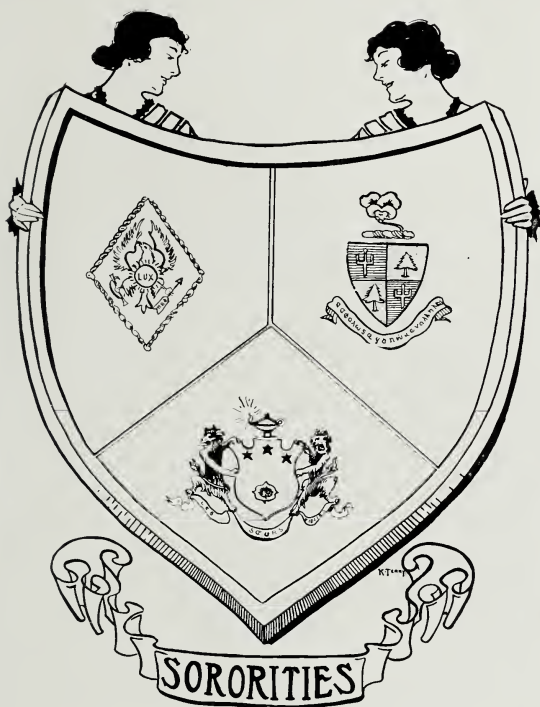


Elroy C. Humphreys

Delta Sigma Rho

An honorary fraternity composed of those who represent their college in oratory and debating.

The new cigar, LaCabbageoris, is now for sale.



To flunk or not to flunk, that is the question—exam. week.



Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College in 1867

YELL

Ring! Ching! Ching!
Ho! Hippy! Hi!
Ra! Ro! Arrow!
Pi! Beta! Phi!

COLORS

Wine and Blue

FLOWER

Wine Carnation

Illinois Delta Chapter

Founded March 7, 1884

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

SENIORS

Helen Adair
Maude Bowman
Anne Dewey
Alice Ely
Alta Ely
Louise Huntington
Irene McBroom

Louise Willard
Helen Trask
Grace Swank
Mildred Steele
Martha Scott
Helen Taylor
Eugenia Trask

JUNIORS

Pauline Arnold
Helen Campbell
Adaline Koller

Florence Pierce
Harriet Wilson
Helen Weinberg

SOPHOMORES

Lucile Forsythe
Sharlie Gerth
Shirley Jeffers

Marguerite Taliaferro
Hazel Wann
Ellen Weart

Helen Mills

PATRONESSES

Mrs. P. F. Brown

Mrs. J. F. Percy

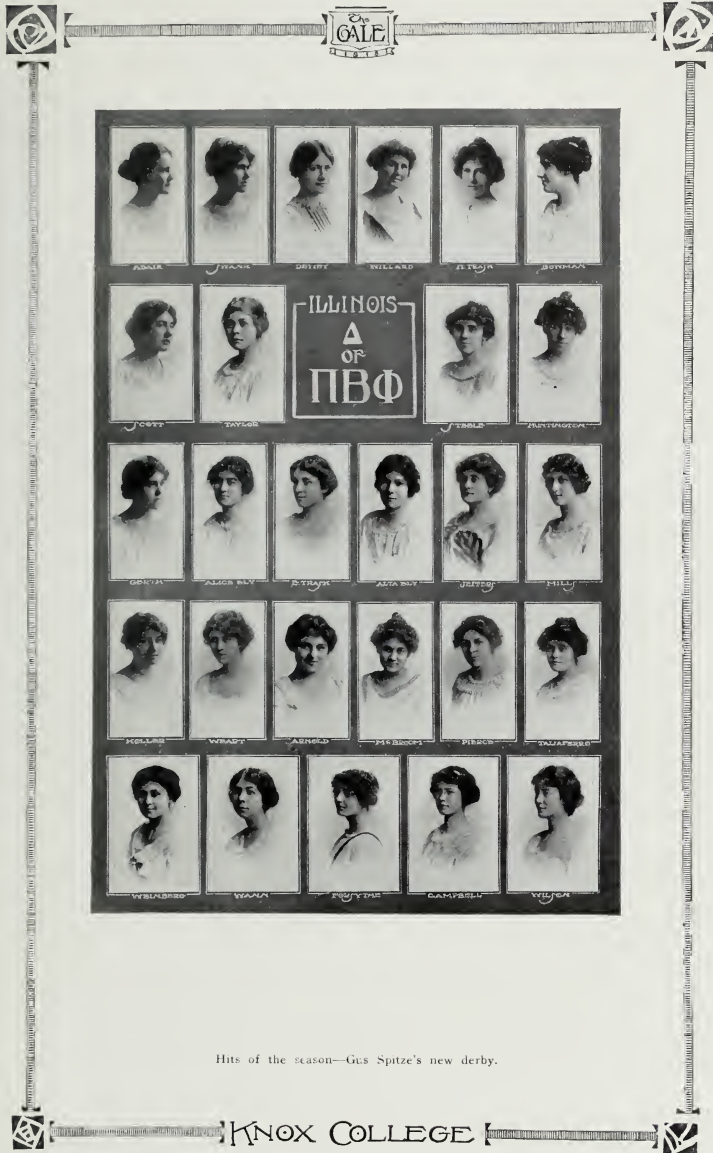
Mrs. J. G. Beadle

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Frances Clark
Mrs. Grace B. Griswold
Mrs. Maud Smith Boydston
Mrs. Georgia Smith Gale
Mrs. Mary Root Simpson
Mrs. Josephine Coolidge Moreland
Mrs. Bess Root Barry
Mrs. Addie Gentry George
Mrs. Frances Arnold Wood
Mrs. Lulu Hinchliff Ingersoll
Mrs. Mamie B. Parry
Mrs. Alice Stewart Wolf
Mrs. Alice Gale Wallace
Mrs. Ella Fleming Olson
Mrs. Emma Jensen Gibbs
Mrs. Grace Palmestock Birmingham
Mrs. Mildred Toler Lass
Mrs. Nellie Townsend Hinchliff

Mrs. Louise Seacord Terwilliger
Mrs. Evelyn Holiday Bridge
Mrs. J. D. Cabern
Mrs. Jessie Murdock Robson
Mrs. Julia Carr Jackson
Miss Anna Hoover
Miss Inez Webster
Miss Edith Lass
Miss Katherine Percy
Miss Jean McKee
Miss Bessie Hinckley
Miss Florence Neil
Miss Helen Adams
Miss Ruth McClelland
Miss Gladys Campbell
Miss Lois Potter
Miss Mary Potter
Mrs. Irene Bridge Mariner

Pep—An indefinable something which has a result equalled by nothing.



Hits of the season—Gus Spitz's new derby.



Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve., 1888

CALL

Ta Hiera! Poseidonia!

COLORS

Silver, Gold and Blue

FLOWER

Pansy

Epsilon Chapter

Established Thanksgiving Eve., 1889

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

SENIORS

Esto Carrier
Mamie Johnson
Helen Woodman
Eudocia Bardens

Helen Haeger
Frances Johnson
Vera Tyler
Reba Fellingham

JUNIORS

Calla Johnson
Ethel Miller
Bernice Gordon
Maude Coffman

Gertrude Van Riper
Margaret Ayer
Marie Smith
Mildred Haeger

Florence Shepard

SOPHOMORES

Helen Calkins
Helen Bardens
Myra Adams
Esther Mayes

Ruth Stuart
Claire Purmort
Mary Duncan
Mary Allensworth

SPECIALS

Hortense Nelson

Violet West

PATRONESSES

Mrs. G. W. Thompson
Mrs. J. C. Simpson

Mrs. Alvah Green

Mrs. W. E. Phillips
Mrs. G. E. Ayer

SORORES IN URBE

Mrs. Nina Lahann Arnold
Mrs. Frances Sisson Everett
Mrs. Maude Clauson Hammond
Mrs. Mae Roberts King
Mrs. Genevieve Perrin Smith
Mrs. Florence George Edmundson
Mrs. Blanche McLaughlin Tuuicliiff
Mrs. Norma Wertman Hardy
Mrs. Jessie Scofield Nash
Mrs. Mabel Crum McManisuan
Mrs. Aluna Thompson Matteson
Mrs. Walter C. Frank
Miss Nelle Bassett
Miss Blanche Hoyt

Mrs. Alice Lewis Arnold
Mrs. Mary Lewis Beard
Miss Harriet Arnold
Miss Nell McCool
Miss Marie Seacord
Miss Ruth Thompson
Miss Harriet Larson
Miss Margaret Felt
Miss Ora Wertman
Miss Grace Hoffman
Miss Ruby McGowan
Miss Helen Raymond
Miss Marian Linsley
Miss Lillian Eitelgeorge

The Economics of business—Getting out of paying tuition.



Our bell-hop—Prof. Page.





Phi Mu

Founded at Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga., Jan 4th, 1852

FLOWER

Enchantress Carnation

COLORS

Old Rose and White

Sigma Chapter

Established December, 1912

SORORES IN COLLEGIO

SENIORS

Lonise Tiffany

Marie Swanson

JUNIORS

Alta Frisbie

Marguerite Knudson

Mary Buckley

Floy Painter

Mildred Pike

Marion Andrews

Maria Whiting

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Gebhardt

Hazel Gilpin

Bertha Peterson

PATRONESSES

Mrs. D. B. Swanson

Mrs. G. Hill Smith

ALUMNAE

Nelle Walker

Genevieve Ashdown

Edith Dunlap

Lucile Sherwin

Grace Wells

Agnes Hartley

Krause—Your coat is a little short, isn't it?
Weech—Yes, but it will be long enough before I get another.



SWANSTON



BUCKLEY



KHUDSON



GILPIN



WENZELMANN

Σ
OF
ΦΜ



PETERSON



TIFFANY



PAINTER



WAITING



ANDREW



OSHARDT



PIKE



PRISCIE

Sure—Prexy, "Dean Davenport, we are ours."

Social Calendar

October 17	Phi Delta Theta House Party.
October 24	Delta Delta Delta House Party.
October 31	Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Hallowe'en Parties.
November 7	Phi Mu House Party. Pi Beta Phi House Party.
November 14	Sophomore Party.
November 21	Beta Theta Pi Informal. Phi Gamma Delta Informal. Tau Kappa Epsilon Informal.
November 28	Y. W. C. A.
December 5	Senior-Junior College Party.
December 12	Phi Delta Theta Formal. Tau Kappa Epsilon House Party.
December 19	Whiting Hall Party.
January 9	Phi Gamma Delta Formal. Phi Delta Theta House Party.
January 16	Class Parties.
January 30	Beta Theta Pi House Party.
February 2	Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. Reception.
February 6	Delta Delta Delta Formal.
February 13	Valentine Party.
February 14	Phi Mu Theatre Party.
February 20	Freshman, Sophomore and Senior Parties
February 27	Pi Beta Phi Formal.
March 20	Senior Party.
March 27	Beta Theta Pi Formal.
April 3	College Party.
April 24	Phi Mu Formal. Delta Delta Delta House Party.
May 1	Senior, Freshman and Sophomore Parties
May 8	Phi Gamma Delta House Party. Tau Kappa Epsilon House Party. Beta Theta Pi House Party.
May 22	Phi Delta Theta House Party.

Physics Prof.—What is speed?
Somebody who knew—That's what a fellow lets go of a hornet with.



The worst noise—A tennis racket.





Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	HARRY T. STOCK
<i>Vice President</i>	GERALD NORMAN
<i>Secretary</i>	HARWOOD YOUNG

The Y. M. C. A. began the year with a great deal of "pep" and had the promise of being a lively organization. The "Stag," the first Y. M. stunt, was well attended and the new men were much impressed by the evidences of the "Knox Spirit" shown by the older students. The next visible sign of Y. M. C. A. pep was seen at the Y. M. and Y. W. reception a week later.

However, after these events its ardor seemed to cool down and after a few unsuccessful meetings the society was disbanded. As an inactive organization it has participated with the Y. W. C. A. in several "Vesper Services," and has issued the "Student Directory," one of the popular Knox publications.

There are no definite plans for its reorganization and doubtless that action will not take place until there is a spontaneous demand for it on the part of the students.



Student Volunteer Band

Leader

GUS A. SPITZE

Members

MARY HURLBUT

FLORENCE PIERCE

MARION WILSON

A sure crop and big yield—wild oats.



Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS AND CABINET, 1913-1914

<i>President</i>	MARION WILSON
<i>Vice President</i>	MAMIE JOHNSON
<i>Secretary</i>	MARTHA SCOTT
<i>Treasurer</i>	IRMA CRAW

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

<i>Bible Study</i>	HELEN CALKINS
<i>Missionary</i>	MARY HURLBUT
<i>Social</i>	FLORENCE PIERCE
<i>Social Service</i>	SERENA PHILLIPS
	MAUDE BOWMAN
<i>Association News</i>	MARIE WHITING
<i>Devotional</i>	ELEANOR DUNN
<i>Membership</i>	MAMIE JOHNSON
<i>Finance</i>	IRMA CRAW

The Young Women's Christian Association for the past year has filled a large place both in the life of the college and in the lives of all the girls connected with it. The work of the Association has been more broadly extended along many lines; in social service work its committee has been actively affiliated with the Associated Charities, and a class is now in session to study the carrying on of this type of work during the summer. The budget has been increased to reach a total of \$415; the social side has been emphasized and many "stunts" pulled off among the girls, besides the three college parties and open-house nights. The Association as a whole has been more closely allied with the national organization and the Student Volunteer movement thru the sending of three delegates to the Field Convention in Chicago, and three delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas City.

Other committees of the Association have been actively at work in preparing the interesting weekly meetings, and in planning the mission study courses.

Wonderful places to stay—In a game of strip poker when King draws a royal flush.

The Lake Geneva Conference

Lake Geneva! Do those two words bring anything vividly to your mind? That all depends upon whether you have ever attended a Y. M. or Y. W. C. A. conference there for ten joyous days, or have perhaps spent a summer as "an hireling" around the Y. M. camp.

If you have been so wonderfully favored as to have been a delegate at some time, you will first think of the beautiful grounds, on a slope above the lake, with their attractive buildings, jolly rows of tents, strung with banners and pennants of many colleges, and in front of all the string of row boats and sail boats tied up at the dock where the high diving tower is located. Then you will next recall, no doubt, some of the gay hours of recreation, a set of tennis, a tramp around the lake, a moonlight sail, those cold morning plunges, the afternoon of water sports, or the inevitable climb to Yerkes Observatory to see the huge revolving telescope and tower.

But after all the final and biggest thing that one retains from a conference at the Y. M. camp on Lake Geneva, is the inspiration of it all and the widening of one's vision of things as they should be. As one comes in contact with the hundreds of other college students, attends the devotional services, listens to the earnest messages of the speakers, the ever-increasing problem of Christianity in the college life is felt in a way never experienced before.

And if you have never had the chance to attend a conference at Geneva, think of all you have missed; and if you ever get the opportunity of going there, seize it at once, for you need those ten days to complete your college experience.

The Y. W. C. A. delegates to Lake Geneva Conference in 1913 were: Marion Wilson, Esther Bates, Esto Carrier, Helena Reynolds, Irma Crow, Mary Hurlbut and Helen Calkins.



Hits of the season—The Yale-Princeton basket ball game.



Wonderful places to stay: In church with a 9:20 p. m. date on a fine spring evening.

Knox Glee Club

Season 1913-14

Director E. B. CHAMBERLAIN
Baritone HAROLD CHAMBERLAIN
Violinist SCOTT WILLITS
Accompanist ALLISTER WYLIE

OFFICERS

President JOSEPH E. WYNE
Manager FREDERICK KERMAN
Assistant Manager HARWOOD YOUNG
Librarian ROBERT STEVENS

MEMBERS

<i>First Tenor</i>	<i>Second Tenor</i>
Harwood Young	Henry Chase
Robert Midkiff	Leonard Poor
Charles Bates	William Taylor
Howard Lee	William Bardens
Phillip Carroll	Eugene Phillips
Frederick Kerman	Scott Willits
<i>First Bass</i>	<i>Second Bass</i>
Harold Chamberlain	E. B. Chamberlain
Joseph Wyne	Paul Smith
Charles Sheldon	Elmer Olsen
Morris Babcock	Robert Stevens
Everett Hammond	Roy Parr

Itinerary

Canton	December 30
Vermont	December 31
New Berlin	January 1
Virginia	January 2
Springfield	January 3
Springfield	January 4
Beardstown	January 5
Roseville	January 23
Knoxville	February 10
Galesburg	February 16

Adaline: I call him "Gable, but my Mack calls him "auf gabe."



She took my eye—but I got it back.

Ladies' Glee Club

Season 1913-14

Director MR. WILLIAM F. BENTLEY
President MISS EDYTH THOMPSON
Manager MISS PAULINE ARNOLD
Accompanist MISS MARY DUNCAN

MEMBERS

First Soprano

Ruby Russell
Maud Coffman
Esther Mayes
Lucile Forsythe
Helen Taylor

First Alto

Mary Pulver
Helen Thompson
Hazel Wann
Mildred Robertson
Martha Moore

Second Soprano

Edyth Thompson
Pauline Arnold
Lucile Eastes
Genevieve Bearmore
Ruth Stuart

Second Alto

Gertrude Main
Mac Hazen
Edna Gaylord
Ruth Gebhardt
Alma Pearson

One thing neglected in our French courses here: they don't teach the gestures.



To really enjoy a cremo, drink it at somebody else's expense.



Knox Conservatory Orchestra

WILLIAM F. BENTLEY, *Conductor*

First Violins

Henry H. Busse
Irma L. Morley
Lloyd Bonham
Florence Jessup
Dr. T. W. Thomson
I. S. Gross
Geraldine Richmond

Second Violins

Franz Rickaby
Leon Smith
Pearle Paulus
Celestia Gebhardt
Jessie G. Ewart
Maggie Marsh

Viola

Donald Murphy

Violoncello

Ernest B. Chamberlain
P. M. Stromberg

Flute

Dr. C. M. Rose

Bass

J. A. Merriek

Clarinet

Arthur Gaylord
Vernon Gates

Cornets

George Swanson
Lloyd Short

Timpani

Howard A. Murphy

Horns

Guy Travers
Guy Stutzman

Drums and Traps

Allister Wylie
Edna Gaylord

Trombone

M. N. Stevenson

Pianist

Rachel Cattron

Knox Band

Last fall Knox came to realize that she must have noise, not only that she might more fully appreciate victory, but also that she might drown the wails of defeat. Accordingly the call was sent out and soon Franz Rickaby had a goodly number of recruits in training. Of course their success was not of the greatest, but we hope the good work will be continued next year with better results.

An elective course at Knox—the "movies."

The Knox Lyceum Company

One of the noteworthy events in the school year of 1914 was the formation of the Knox Lyceum Club by Prof. Watkins. The idea had been formulated last year and a small club introduced which was a success, so this year it was decided to extend the idea. Accordingly several companies were formed, composed of members of the Dramatic and Glee Clubs, who worked out complete programs and on a short itinerary introduced their talent in a number of the neighboring places.

The Rex Stevens Company

REX STEVENS *Reader*
HERMAN LARSON *Baritone*
HOWARD MURPHY *Pianist*

This company has made trips to Knoxville and Wataga with other dates to fill later.

Glee Club Quartet

MILDRED ROBERTSON *Accompanist*
GLADYS McKEE *Reader*

QUARTET

PAUL SMITH *Bass*
CHARLES SHELDON *Baritone*
ROBERT MIDKIFF *First Tenor*
HENRY CHASE *Second Tenor*

The trips of this company have been very successful. Woodhull, Kirkwood, Avon and Monmouth has been their itinerary. At Monmouth they met with the greatest success, perhaps it was because this was the last trip so they wished to make it the best. The Monmouth papers spoke very highly of their work.

The Rosson-Wasson Company

RUTH STUART *Contralto*
ALTA GREEN *Accompanist*
MARY WASSON *Reader*
HUGH ROSSON *Reader*

This section of the Club has made trips to Knoxville, Norwood and Kirkwood.

Manager of the Club ELMER OLSEN
Assistant Manager MAX CAVANAGH

It is certainly interesting to know that in one year's time such wonderful development has been made in the way of a Lyceum Company. Everywhere they have gone the companies have been received by large audiences with urgent requests to return in the immediate future. Kirkwood, Kewanee and Woodhull have already signed for full lecture course tickets for next year, so we feel safe in saying that the success of the Lyceum Club is already well established.

If you would know the value of money, lend some to a college friend.



Musical Events of the Year 1913-14

- Oct. 14—Faculty Course—Henry H. Busse, violinist, assisted by James McC. Weddell, pianist, and Ernest B. Chamberlain, baritone.
- Oct. 21—Galesburg Lecture Course—Fisk University Quartet.
- Oct. 23—Faculty Course—Vocal Recital—Miss Josephine M. Mizer, William F. Bentley, accompanist.
- Oct. 28—Artists' Course—Ensemble Program—The Zoellner Quartet.
- Nov. 10—Galesburg Lecture Course—Oratorio Artists.
- Nov. 18—Artists' Course—Enrico Palmetto, tenor; Martin Bruhl, accompanist.
- Dec. 11—Galesburg Musical Union and Knox Conservatory of Music—Stabat Mater and Fair Ellen. William F. Bentley, conductor.
- Jan. 2—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Max Zach, conductor.
- Jan. 11—Faculty Course—William F. Bentley—A program of Sacred Songs.
- Jan. 19—Artists' Course—Myrtle Elvyn, pianiste.
- Jan. 31—Organ recital—Edwin H. Lemiare, Central Church.
- Feb. 10—The Ladies' Glee Club, Princeville.
- Feb. 12—Graduating Vocal Recital—Miss Bertha Geddes. William F. Bentley, accompanist.
- Feb. 27—Festival Service of Illinois Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Chicago. John Winter Thompson, assisting.
- March 3—Graduating Organ Recital—Miss Laurette Darlene Eastes.
- March 9—Graduating Organ Recital—Miss Florence Peterson.
- March 19—Galesburg Lecture Course—Bohumir Kryl and Company.
- March 20—The Swan and Skylark—Kewanee Choral Club (Kewanee). William F. Bentley, conductor.
- March 26—Graduating Vocal Recital—Miss Edyth Thompson. William F. Bentley, accompanist.
- April 3—Dedicatory Organ Recital, Moline, Ill. John Winter Thompson.
- April 7—The Rose Maiden. The Rio Choral Club, Rio. William F. Bentley, conductor.
- April 15—Song Recital—William F. Bentley. The Kewanee Club, Kewanee.
- April 17—Festival Service—Illinois Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, Central Church.
- April 23—Graduating Vocal Recital—Miss Louise Tiffany. William F. Bentley, accompanist.
- April 24—The Welsh Ladies' Choir, Presbyterian Church.
- April 27—Graduating Pianoforte Recital—Miss Rachel Catron.
- April 28—Graduating Pianoforte Recital—Mr. Howard Ansley Murphy.
- April 30—Ladies' Glee Club Home Concert.
- May 2—Graduating Pianoforte Recital—Miss Laurette Darlene Eastes.
- May 4—Graduating Pianoforte Recital—Miss Frankie Seeley.
- May 5—Graduating Pianoforte Recital—Miss Eugenia LaBee Trask.
- May 11—Graduating Pianoforte Recital—Miss Vera Tyler.
- May 12—Organ Recital—Carl K. McKinley.
- May 14—Graduating Pianoforte Recital—Miss Bertha Geddes.
- May 16—Graduating Pianoforte Recital—Miss Hazel Spence.
- May 18—May Festival—The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Emil Oberhoffer, conductor. Matinee. The Golden Legend (Sullivan), the Galesburg Musical Union. William F. Bentley, conductor.
- May 21—Recital given by the pupils of the Children's Department of Knox Conservatory.
- May 26—Graduating Pianoforte Recital—Miss Florence Peterson.
- June 8—Annual Commencement Concert by Conservatory Seniors.

Emerson—What do you think of the turkey trot?
Antle—I think it is fowl.



Alumni





The Call

As you march through passing years
 Keeping step with time,
Years that fleck your hair with gray,
Draw your life far from its May;
Dreams of youth they often slay;
 Does life still rhyme?

Do you waken with a smile
 Every morn?
That another day of life—
Be it full of joy or strife,
Or even with misfortunes rife—
 Is to you born?

Does the whistle of a bird,
 Calling for its mate,
Thrill you through with cry of spring?
Make you think each living thing
Was just made for you, its king?
 Youth lasteth late.

Does the springing of a flower
 At your feet,
Make you think of God on high?
Of the deep, blue-tinted sky?
Of his wonders passing by
 For you to greet?

Then indeed you are not old!
Half your joys are yet untold,
You yourself the keys still hold
 To them all.

For time does not go by years,
And in spite of all your fears
Youth of soul will vanquish tears
 At the call.

—*E. Pauline Arnold*

Little quizzes easily become semester exams.



SAMUEL S. MCCLURE

Wonderful places to stay—Prof. Reichard's class after the 12:30 whistle blows.

Samuel S. McClure

Among the leading periodical articles for the years 1913-14, none attracted more attention throughout the nation than the autobiography of S. S. McClure, Knox, '82. Appearing in the magazine he founded it was recognized as a fitting climax to this man's work in the journalistic field. Mr. McClure has been a leading figure in literary circles for many years, so that when the announcement was made that the story of his life, written in his own literary style, was to be given to the public, a nation-wide interest was at once manifested.

Especially was this shown among all Knoxonians, past and present. Much speculation was heard in all quarters as to what he would say concerning his connection with the college and it was particularly interesting to know what his attitude would be with regard to college training as a foundation for a successful business life.

It is unnecessary to go into details concerning the autobiography; nearly everybody has read it. But the story of this young man who started into college almost penniless, who overcame all handicaps and by his own grit and endurance finished a creditable college course, is particularly instructive to the present day student. The view we have of academic life in his time is especially interesting.

And no less so is the story of his struggle in his entirely new field in journalism. His countless discouragements, his herculean task of winning a mere existence and his hard work to gain recognition in his line of activities are no mere fiction paid for at so much a line. It is the life struggle of a man with an idea.

When we think of the wonderful men and women with whom Mr. McClure has been associated, people like Robert Louis Stevenson, A. Conan Doyle, Rudyard Kipling, Ida M. Tarbell and others, we begin to realize what kind of a man was being developed. Then when we consider the results of his "Newspaper Syndicate," and later, "McClure's Magazine," in raising the literary tastes and standards of the general reading public, we can appreciate what he has done for America.

It is men of this kind that give Knox such a high standing in the literary world. Such an example as Mr. McClure has set, makes us feel all the more certain that the training received from an institution like Knox, is the true one for laying the foundation of a "worth while" man or woman.

Coach to "Egg" Plantz—Have you ever played a college game for money?
Egg—Yes, I've played poker.



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JOHN HUSTON FINLEY

Baker—Hammond hasn't been out working with the weights for about a week.
Day—Nope. He told me was waiting for the shot to be brot back.

John H. Finley

Another man who has been prominently before the public is John Huston Finley, Knox, '87. The truly remarkable thing about this man is the fact that he has risen so rapidly and so high, and risen altogether on his own merits.

Coming to Knox in 1882, he finished his academic and college courses in five years, staying out his Sophomore year to work. Always busy, both at studies and at some manual labor to earn enough to pay his way, he displayed the nervous energy, the "never give up until it is finished" spirit that has led onward to success.

One of the chief characteristics that an admirer will notice is his quality, or an indefinable something in him, that has made him so many friends. It seems that everybody with whom he comes in contact at once becomes his friend and admirer. The best examples, perhaps, are some of his old friends of the college period who show an unflagging interest in his life work and unbounded admiration in the man. Among these are Miss Ida McCall, Mr. Albert Perry, and Mr. Colville. These friends can never say too much about him; they think it is impossible to do so. Miss McCall delights in relating stories of Mr. Finley's career while at Knox and especially does she love to say that "Mr. Finley knew and was the intimate friend of every child on the road from his home to the college." Any man that can form such friendships is indeed a man in the true sense of the word.

Mr. Finley graduated from Knox in 1887, spent several years at Johns Hopkins and in 1892 was made president of Knox College at the age of 28, the youngest president in the country at that time.

Later he left this position to go into literary work, but soon returned to the educational world. He has risen rapidly in his chosen field, always going into the work where he feels he can do the most good. As his abilities for more extensive service were broadened, larger fields were thrown open to him until now he is "President of the University of the State of New York and Commissioner of Education" for the Empire State. There is no more conspicuous position nor one involving greater responsibilities in the world of American education.

Silence is golden, says the proverb, but Lucas says he knows of a case in which it pays to make quite a bit of noise.



CHLOE B. OWINGS

Our Alumni

In former editions of the Gale and of the Student, our attention has frequently been directed to the achievements of the older alumni. Everyone is familiar with the names and works of such men and women as George A. Lawrence, '75; Edgar A. Bancroft, '78; Ellen B. Scripps, '59; John P. Wilson, '65; George W. Prince, '78; Thomas C. Leffingwell, '65, and Joseph J. Lampe, '64. These older Knoxonians are still at work and have much yet to do in their respective callings, but to begin anew to recount their careers would be painful repetition to the readers and would add but little to the general store of our knowledge. Let us, therefore, without forgetting these active spirits and their ever-present and valued work, turn to consider those who are following them, more particularly those who have graduated since 1890. Let us see if they are

maintaining the excellent standards set by their predecessors.

IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD

Knox people have always been prominent in the educational field; never so much so as now. Not only are there great specialists among our graduates, but the number of teachers in English, History, the Sciences, and other branches of learning has increased out of all proportion to the number leaving college. The demands for good teachers in our colleges have increased rapidly of late and Knox is doing her share in supplying them.

Prof. W. G. Caskey, '91, Prof. William A. Gorsuch, '98, and Prof. Frank Brown, '02, represent Knox in the department of Oratory. Caskey and Brown spent some time in preparation at the Emerson School of Expression in Boston. The former has been located at Oberlin College for several years; Brown is equally successful as the head of the Public Speaking department at Drake University; Gorsuch, who was for several years on the faculty of the University of Chicago, now heads the department in the University of Washington.

Representing the 1909 class, Oral S. Coad, as teacher of English in Ohio Wesleyan, and Victor V. Lytle, as director of the Wooster (Ohio) Conservatory, are meeting with success in their work.

Ralston Hayden, '10, followed his natural bent and the directing influence of Dr. Conger in continuing his work in History and Government, chiefly in Michigan University. From 1910-1912 he was assistant there in American History and has since been made an instructor in Political Science. Prof. Willard M. Lampe graduated from Knox in the class of 1904 and for the

Hill, translating "Oestreich Haus" in German—Ostrich house.

next two years was instructor in History. For several years he has been a member of the faculty in the Theological Seminary at Omaha, Neb., of which his father, Dr. Joseph J. Lampe, '64, is president.

J. Clark Jordan, '08, is another teacher of English. He has done graduate work at Columbia and also at the University of Illinois, where he is now instructor in English and at the same time is working for the doctor's degree.

Ray Sigsbee, '05, is also in the English department. For five years he studied Philosophy at Heidelberg, where he took his doctor's degree. Since 1912 he has been a professor at Carleton College (Minnesota).

Prof. Joseph Searle Gaylord, '85, holds the Professorship of Psychology at the State Normal School at Winona, Minnesota, and has written several books on his chosen subject.

At the Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, Ira D. Car-diff, '97, has a chair as Professor of Botany.

Prof. James G. Needham, '91, of Cornell, stands high in Biological circles. He was instructor in Biology at Knox from 1894 until 1896 and at Lake Forest from 1898 until 1907. He acted as assistant professor of Linnology at Cornell University during the next four years, when he became the head of that department, as well as Professor of Nature Study. Prof. Needham has written many papers on the aquatic insects and on various medical subjects. He is also the author of several text books: "Elementary Lessons in Zoology", 1898; "Outdoor Study," 1898, and a "General Biology," 1909.

For several years Grace S. Williams, Ph. D., '97, has been Associate Pro-fessor of Romance Languages, Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Everett Ward Olmstead, ex-'91, has spent several years in graduate work and study of Romance languages, at Cornell and in the University of Paris. After successively holding positions as teacher, instructor, and assist-ant professor at Cornell, he became Professor of Romance Languages and Literature there in 1909. In 1913 he left Cornell to take up a similar pro-fessorship at the University of Minnesota. In 1897 he published an article in dissertative form on the "French Sonnets." In collaboration with Prof. A. Gordon, he produced a "Spanish Grammar." In addition, Dr. Olmstead has edited several of the comedies of Mariveau, the stories of Moliere, and "Legends, Tales and Poems" by Gustava A. Becquer.

Arthur W. Dunn, '93, for several years taught Civics in the schools of Indianapolis. He was in Philadelphia for a year as Secretary of the Municipal Civics League, when he removed to New York to accept a similar position there. At present he is chairman of the committee on Civic Education of the National Municipal League, with offices at New York, and Executive Secre-tary of the Publisher's Educational Association. This spring Mr. Dunn will remove to Washington, D. C., where he is to be associated with the Committee of Education and to act as Superintendent of Civics in the United States Office of the Government Building. Mr. Dunn wrote a text book on Civics for use in Normal schools, which has been very successful.

RELIGIOUS FIELDS

In the theological, and more especially the Foreign Missions field, grad-uates of Knox have been consistent workers. This last winter the Rev. Dr. John B. Hill, '81, was made one of the four representatives of the joint execu-

He makes a flunk who makes a jest on an exam paper.



CHAS. F. GETTEMY

tive committee which is working on plans for the betterment of the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Roy B. Guild, '94, who was executive secretary of "The Men and Religion Forward Movement," has been called to the pulpit of the Central Congregational Church of Topeka, Kansas. Of the same class is Rev. Grove F. Ekins, who is pastor of the Grace Congregational Church at Cleveland, Ohio.

Among the numerous foreign missionaries, the two Wyckoff sisters of 1884 deserve praise for their loyal work at Pang Chaung, China. They teach in the schools there as well as preach, and are thorough representatives of Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey, both of '87, are also very successful workers. For a number of years they have been located at Aruppukttai, Rammud District, South Africa. In Japan, Knox is represented by Mr.

Ayres, '85, and Mrs. Ayres, '81, at Yamaguchi.

The 1902 class furnished a group of three to the missions, Mrs. Worely (formerly Prudence Campbell) and Frank C. Buck to places in China with strange names, and Leo Spring to Bhamo, Burma, India. Over on the other side of the peninsula at Vandala, in the Bombay region, Edward W. Felt, '08, is at work.

Miss Bessie Allen, '03, has proved herself more than equal to the heavy responsibilities entrusted to her. Until 1908 she taught school at Camp Point, Illinois, when the American Board of Foreign Missions sent her to Teheran, Persia. Since that time she has become proficient in the Armenian language and, partly by this means, has come into practical control of the school of 350 Armenian girls.

SOCIAL WORK

As one walks thru the crowded tenement district of a large city or among the hovels and shacks that cluster about our modern manufactories, the thought constantly obtrudes itself, "What can America do with these populations? how can we better the conditions of these peoples?"

Conspicuous among those who are striving to find the way and grappling directly with the problem is Sherman C. Kingsley, '92. He began social work as secretary of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities in September, 1894. He held this position until the next February, when he was made an agent of the Boston Children's Aid Society. In 1900 he became the general secretary of the Boston Children's Friend Society. From 1904 until 1909 he was general Superintendent of Chicago Relief and Aid Society. Then from 1909 until October, 1911, he held a similar position in the United Charities of Chicago.

There are no studies so troublesome as those who know more than their profs.



Since the latter date he has served as director of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund at Chicago. He is a prominent member of various relief boards and charitable institutions.

Frank H. Burt, '86, is prominent as a Y. M. C. A. man. He is president of the Institute and Training School of the Y. M. C. A., which he has helped to make one of the most efficient in the United States. He was active, and, indeed, prime motor, in a campaign for money which resulted very successfully. In recent years Knox has conferred upon him the degree of LL. D.

Miss Chloe B. Owings, '10, has had rather an adventurous career since leaving Knox. She took a summer school course in Civics and Philanthropy at Chicago University. The following winter was spent at Washington University, St. Louis, in similar studies. In 1911 she went to New York and was given a temporary position by the Charity Organization Society in the city. Her excellent work was soon rewarded by an appointment to a permanent place in the Bronx District. In December of 1912 she was established as secretary of the Bureau of Associated Charities of Poughkeepsie, New York, a town of 40,000, that has numerous manufactories and a large foreign population. Miss Owings was given a free hand in the organization and management of the charities there and has succeeded in building up a very efficient institution. She has extended her activities to the teaching of large civics classes among the women of Poughkeepsie and occasionally gives lectures at Vassar College.

PROMINENT IN THE LAW

The law, with its wiles, has laid claim to the energies of over two hundred Knox men, an average of four from each class, although, of course, recent years have furnished most of these. As usual, New York City, with its big risks and big profits, has been a great attraction and many of the most successful in the law have established themselves there.

Thomas M. Rowlette, '87, is the attorney for Borden's Condensed Milk Company and is located in New York City.

A. H. Stephens, '88, has been Assistant Attorney General of the state of New York, and is now General Attorney for the Traveler's Insurance Company, with his office in New York City. He has some thirty-five attorneys under him at the present time.

William C. Wilson, '88, was Deputy Comptroller of the state of New York and was likewise comptroller of the state for a short period of time. At present he is one of the Justices of the Municipal Court of New York City, Borough of Manhattan.

Lauros G. McConachie, '90, is located at Albany, New York. He assists the state legislators in the preparation of bills, keeps track for them of all current legislation of sister states, and is their "guide, philosopher and friend" in all matters requiring literary research and investigation. His career will be more fully commented on in a later group.

George L. Naught, '96, is one of the principal attorneys of the American Surety Company of New York City. He has become a specialist in that line of work and stands well in the profession.

Allen C. Rearick, '97, is the New York attorney for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company. He has advanced rapidly in his profession since his graduation from the Columbia Law School some thirteen years ago.

Good cents is a thing all need, few have, and everybody wants.



DR. O. M. LANSTRUM

Madison G. Gonterman, '94, a graduate of the Harvard Law School, has for several years been an assistant attorney for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, with offices at the New York terminal.

Thomas Gold Frost has enjoyed a very successful law practice in New York City since his establishment there in 1899. However, his name is known more widely thru his works on historical subjects and questions of law. "The French Constitution of 1793" was published in 1890; "The Law of Guaranty Insurance," in 1902; "Incorporation and Organization of Corporations," in 1909; "New York Corporations," in 1910; "Federal Corporation Tax," in 1911; "Federal Income Tax," in 1913. To this list must be added his well known book of fiction, "The Man of Destiny," the hero of which is U. S. Grant.

Chicago presents another group almost as large as that of New York. Harry A. Parkin, '00, is now acting as Assistant United States District Attorney at Chicago.

Of late, Edmund D. Adecock, '98, of Chicago, has been counsel for the Sanitary District Commission, which has to do with the drainage canal.

A. W. Bays, '01, besides conducting a very successful law practice, has found time to write a series of books on American Commercial Law, in nine volumes. He is also on the faculty of the Northwestern University law school.

George Candee Gale, '93, altho a Galesburg man, should be classed with the Chicago group. He is not in practice continually, but has shown unusual ability in the interpretation of insurance law.

Altho Robert Szold, '09, is not strictly a Chicago man, he was lately of that group. He took his M. A. at Knox in 1909 and L. S. B. at Harvard in 1912. In the same year he passed the Illinois State Bar examination and from September, 1912, to January, 1914, was with E. A. Bancroft, '78, as a counsel for the International Harvester Company. On January 1, 1914, he was appointed Assistant Attorney General of Porto Rico and is now located with the Attorney General with offices at San Juan.

Judge Merritt W. Pinckney, '81, as judge of the Juvenile Court of Cook county, has been doing wonderful work in reclaiming the child who has no chance. He is concerned more with the social aspects of his work than the judicial and endeavors to correct the evils that lead a boy to commit crimes. Over 5,000 children came into the jurisdiction of his court last year. To handle such an array as this, he has under him a force of nearly 150 probation officers. He has made the court far more efficient and capable of dealing with its charges by stripping the court procedure of anything that prevents free dis-

You may talk too much on the best of subjects.

cussion between judge and judged. It is by this personal contact that Judge Pinckney is accomplishing his great work.

Philip S. Post, '87, has for years been with the International Harvester Company in association with Edgar A. Bancroft, '78. He was admitted to the bar in 1892, practicing in Chicago and Galesburg until 1898, when he was elected County Judge. During his term as judge, Mr. Post began the enforcement of the Juvenile law and improved on the efficiency of the Probate Court in many respects. At the end of four years he declined re-election in order to enter again into private practice. In 1903, however, he was appointed Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Knox County, holding that office until 1907, when he removed to Chicago. During his residence in Galesburg, Judge Post not only took an active part in the civic life of Knox County, but also gave much time and attention to the educational interests of the city; as secretary of the Board of Trustees of Knox College he was closely identified with its administration. In 1907 he was appointed assistant to the general counsel of the International Harvester Company, with offices at Chicago.

THRU LAW AND JOURNALISM TO POLITICS

Many and various are the paths that lead to the State Legislature and to politics in general, but of all the paths those of the Law and of Journalism are the best known and most used. In Galesburg and vicinity there are three representatives of the former group. Wilfred Arnold, '94, has for several years been a member of the State Legislature. Charles F. Hurburgh, '95, who began his public career as sheriff of the county, has become, as a member of the State Senate, a recognized leader of the Republican party. Albert E. Bergland, '91, is Judge in Henry County, Illinois. He has twice been a candidate for public offices on the Democratic ticket. George A. Cooke, '92, a lawyer of Alledo, has recently been elected Chief Justice on the Supreme Court bench of Illinois.

In the Journalistic group, Theodore L. Holman, '07, who is located at Bingham Canyon, Utah, is an editor and member of the State Legislature. George Stephens, '94, edits the Aurora "Beacon" and is active in local politics. In Springfield, Victor E. Bender, '85, formerly with the "Nonpareil," Council Bluffs, Iowa, is now editor of the "Springfield News." In Galva, Claude Gamble, '09, is editing the "Galva Weekly News." His ultimate ambitions seem to have a political trend.

One is doing a risky thing to class a man as a politician and statesman. He is just as apt as not to be an editor, farmer, insurance man and physician as well. However, politics and statecraft seem to be the chief concern of Dr. O. M. Lanstrum, '91. When in 1894 he graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, he took both the prize in general scholarships and that in surgery. After a year's practice in Chicago, he removed to Marysville, Montana, where he practiced until 1904. The end of that year found him in Helena, Montana. He served in two sessions of the State Legislature, was chairman of the Republican State Central Committee in 1908 and chairman of the delegation to the National Republican convention at Chicago, 1912. Just at present he is the managing editor of the Montana Daily Record and has numerous business interests scattered about the state.

One wonders while reading the records of this Bureau of Statistics group, how they had time to do it all. Hard work and rigorous training are the prime requisites here for success and no one can say that it has not been gained.

Speak little, do much—this is not the motto of our literary societies.



S. GALE LOWRIE

Charles F. Getteny, '90, is one of those very busy individuals who, as director of the Massachusetts Bureau of Statistics, must belong to a host of organizations and work for a dozen causes. From 1891 to 1899 he was on the staff of the Boston "Daily Advertiser" and "Evening Record," and from 1899 to 1905 the political editor of the Boston "Herald." In 1905 he was appointed private secretary to the governor of Massachusetts, Curtis Guild, who later, in 1907, appointed him to the position he now holds. He is also a member of two other state boards, the Board of Publication, governing reports of the various departments, and the Homestead Commission, which deals with the problem of suitable homes for workmen. In 1910 he was appointed by the president to be supervisor of the 13th U. S. census for the District of Massachusetts. He has contributed to

various publications and has written "The True Story of Paul Revere," a biographical work. In addition he has published many "Reports" of statistical and financial value. Needless to say, he has many lesser duties as a member of the municipal and economic organizations of Boston.

S. Gale Lowrie, Ph. D., '07, is the director of two Bureaus of Statistics, one at the University of Cincinnati, the other at the capital of Ohio, Columbus. He studied Political Science and Economics in Illinois University, '08, and the same year became an assistant in the Wisconsin University. He did graduate work there for several years, being connected also with the Reference Bureau of the Wisconsin Legislature during the regular sessions of '09-'11. From 1910 to 1912 he was instructor in Political Science, and in the latter year took his Ph. D. In 1912, while with the Wisconsin State Board of Public Affairs, he made a special study of state finances, which he wrote up in a book called, "The Budget." In 1912 he was made the head of the Department of Political and Social Science in the University of Cincinnati. At this time it was decided to further extend the municipal and co-operative influence of the institution by establishing a Municipal Reference Bureau, of which Mr. Lowrie was made director. While engaged in this work, Governor Cox of Ohio found it necessary to establish a Bureau at the capital in order to carry out the political and legislative program of the assembly. Mr. Lowrie was called upon to do this, and after establishing the Bureau was made its director. Incidentally it might be added that he has personally drafted most of the legislation that has been considered by the state legislature.

Lauros G. McConachie, '90, after a year's work in Johns-Hopkins, took his A. M. degree from Knox. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania in the following year and two years later, in '96, took his Ph. D. from Cornell.

An honest student will not receive credits or grades that are not his due.



In 1898, he brought out a volume entitled, "Congressional Committees," which is included in Crowell's "Library of Economics and Politics." From 1901 to 1905 he was in the educational service of the Philippine Islands. He left this position to become instructor in Political Science at Wisconsin University, which position he held until 1909. During this time he was connected with the Reference and Research departments of both Wisconsin and New York states, the latter since 1908. The work at Albany claimed more and more of his attention until he finally resigned his position with Wisconsin to devote his entire time to the work there. In 1911 he was on the staff which prepared "Nelson's Loose Leaf Encyclopedia." Nearly all his contributions to periodicals have been on political topics.

INTO A BUSINESS LIFE

The great majority of Knox men have engaged in business of one sort or another. Some of the most remarkable successes have been made in the city of New York, where the biggest stakes are up and the game is most strenuous. Here the well known push of the western man has gained fame and fortune thru sheer merit. The success of Ernest Elmo Calkins, '91, of the firm of Calkins & Holden, is an instance of what hard work, well directed, is able to accomplish. Mr. Calkins brought into the advertising business ideas that gained attention by their uniqueness and soundness. At first glance one is disposed to judge some of his work as freakish, but further thought will show that a quip in the verse or a striking phrase in the "ad" has stuck in the memory and imparted a desire for possession of a thing, perhaps, never heard of before. Such is the work of Ernest Elmo Calkins, and it has brought him a deserved success.

Albert A. Britt, '98, has just recently become an editor of the "Outing Magazine." For several years he was with the F. A. Munsey Publishing Company and editor of "Public Opinion." He has written a variety of articles and a novel called "The Wind's Will," which has proved a success.

Thomas H. Blodgett, '99, is part owner and president of the Outing Publishing Company. Mr. Blodgett took over the magazine when it was in a critical condition several years ago and has been successful in bringing it back to life. He has been an editor for several years, and is now president of the concern.

Albert A. Boyden, ex-'94, is in a similar line of work, as one of the editorial staff on the "American Magazine," which was founded a year or so ago, by Mr. John S. Phillips, '82.

Frank H. Sisson, '92, has met with an unusual success in the real estate business. He has become secretary of the American Real Estate Company, one of the largest and most substantial concerns of this character in New York City. Those who remember him as editor of the Galesburg "Evening Mail," two years after leaving college, are well acquainted with the energy and capability of Mr. Sisson and will understand his fitness for his position.

N. Dean Jay, '05, holds a responsible position as manager of the Bond Department, First Savings and Trust Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Of similar nature is the work of Clifford B. Ewart, '09, blissful, corpulent and a most persuasive seller of bonds. He has been with the Harris Trust Company almost since his graduation. It may be that within a short time the Trust Company will be with him.

Indoor sports—Crabbing the house-manager in any frat house.



CHARLES F. JUNOD

In a quieter, altho, perhaps, equally busy way, Edward T. Snohr, '06, is gaining in business strength and financial gains. He is in the employ of the Library Bureau Company and is on the selling end of that firm.

Charles F. Junod, '05, who is now in Omaha, made an enviable record in the Chicago branch of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. He now represents the same company, with Mr. Mann, in Omaha, where he has become one of the most prominent business men.

In Galesburg, Charles File Lass, '97, of the firm of Lass & Larson; Henry W. Lass, '06, with the Waggoner Printing Company; Kellogg D. McClelland, '06, manager of Knox College, are all making good locally.

Francis W. Wetmore, '00, has been very well located at Mexico City with the Real Estate Company of Mexico. His work was in forestry, for which he prepared at Illinois University. His company bought large

tracts south and west of Mexico City and sold them in smaller tracts to British and American lumber companies. During the revolution and turmoil, Mr. Wetmore has been staying at Vera Cruz. How long he will be there, is a question.

AMONG THE MEDICAL MEN

There have been many marked successes in medicine, surgery and hygiene. Dr. C. G. Farnum, '98, used to be a "country doctor." He practiced for several years in Brimfield, Illinois, and vicinity. Some of the best indications of his activity at this period are still in school. In fact, "Doc" Farnum has started all Brimfield to Knox, eleven students from there are now in school and the total is perhaps about twenty. Since 1909 Dr. Farnum has been in Peoria, where his practice is large and prospering and where he has a better opportunity to boost things.

Dr. Frank T. Fulton, '94, and Dr. Andrew M. Harvey, '89, have very successful practices. Dr. Fulton of Providence, Rhode Island, is recognized as one of the foremost physicians there, and Dr. Harvey has gained equal prominence in his work with the Craine Iron Company, Chicago.

Dr. W. S. Harvey, '80, is recognized as one of the most prominent physicians in the middle west, and is well known as one of the early advocates of the "Safety First" movement. While in college, Dr. Harvey gained the unique reputation of being the first base ball pitcher to throw a curved ball; ever since that time he has been prominent among the amateur players of Chicago.

There is a time to wink as well as to see—in chapel.

Altho assured of success here, he turned down a chance to become the "idol of the fans," and made an even better record as a practicing physician. In 1900 at the Columbian Exposition he was president of the Harvey Hospital. His official positions are many, the principal one being chief surgeon of the Chicago & Alton Railway Co. He keeps in health by supporting the Illinois Club and the Chicago Athletic Association, as an amateur base ball player.

Dr. Fred Ewing, '03, who successfully practiced with Dr. Percy at Galesburg for several years, now has charge of a hospital in Kenmare, North Dakota. In addition to his work in the institution, he has a large practice in the surrounding region.

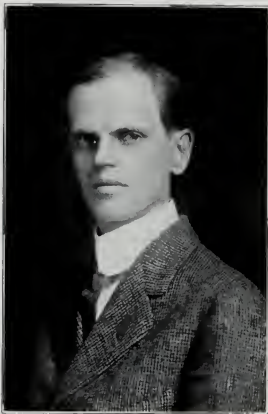
Dr. Victor H. Bassett took his A. B. degree from Knox in 1896. After spending three years in research work and instructing classes in Biology in the State University of Madison, Wisconsin, he entered Johns Hopkins, where he took special courses in bacteriology. While pursuing his studies there, Dr. Bassett made discoveries of great importance to the medical world. He graduated from Johns-Hopkins in 1903, and accepted a position the same year as assistant professor of Pathology in Chicago University, where he continued his research work in the laboratory for two years. In 1906 Dr. Bassett began his work in the County Hospital at Waukegan, Wisconsin, a suburb of Milwaukee, where he conducted a clinic before the medical fraternity of Milwaukee. In 1909 he successfully passed the rigid examination given by the city of Savannah, Georgia, and was secured to take charge of the new laboratory in the city hall, becoming the city's bacteriologist.

Dr. John C. Olsen took his A. B. in 1890 and A. M. in 1893. He held positions as teacher in various schools in Illinois until 1898, doing graduate work in Chicago and Johns Hopkins Universities at the same time. In 1899-1900 he was Fellow in Chemistry in the latter institution and in 1900 took his Ph. D. from there. Since that date he has been a lecturer on various subjects, especially foods, at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and Professor of Analytical Chemistry in the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Dr. Olsen has been giving extension lecture courses in connection with the Department of Education in New York City since 1908, and this last year has been Professor of Household Chemistry, Adelphi College, Brooklyn. Dr. Olsen has written two treatises on Chemistry which have been used in over one hundred leading colleges, universities and normal schools in the United States. "Quantitative Chemical Analysis" has seen four editions and "Pure Foods," a more recent work, has been very well received. He has also edited the three issues of D. Van Nostrand's Chemical Annual, and the five volumes of the transactions of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, of which he is secretary and a charter member. In the capacity of consulting chemist and chemical engineer he has given expert testimony in legal cases, just recently being instrumental in a patent suit concerning pyrophoric alloys, which was brought into the U. S. District Court by Auer Von Welshbach.

SCIENCE

Among the scientific and professional men the name of George L. Bates, '93, is prominent. He has been a constant contributor to scientific societies of England and has published many pamphlets on scientific research in the interior of Africa. Dr. Bates sends a good deal of valuable material to the Smithsonian Institute and the British Museum. One of his achievements was

Don't judge of men's ability as orators by the noise they make.



GEORGE FITCH

adays." Perhaps an even better indication of his ability is evidenced by the fact that he has been a member of the Manhattan Opera Company and sang in the London Opera under Hammerstein's direction. He has often taken the part of Hoffman in Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman," appearing with Lyne, Cavaleri and Renaud twenty-eight times in London. Last summer he toured the west in an all-star company, playing "Robin Hood" and sang the title role to Bessie Abbott's "Maid Marian." At present Mr. Pollock is with the Metropolitan Opera Company at New York.

Harry A. Auracher, '07, who is known to all as the composer of the "Knox Field Song," has been conducting various orchestras in Chicago. He is composing all the time and his friends are looking for a light opera very soon.

On the border line between music and literature is Otto A. Hauerbach, '95, who has for years been writing books and lyrics for light opera. Some of his productions are "Madame Sherry," "The Three Twins," "The Girl of My Dreams," and lately "The Fire-Fly." His plays have met with remarkable success and exceptionally long runs in New York, Chicago and other cities.

IN THE FIELD OF LITERATURE

In 1897 appeared a volume entitled, "In Time with the Infinite," by Ralph Waldo Trine, '91. It was not the first of his works, but one of the most popular and widely read. In later years, "Life Books" such as "On the Open Road," and "The greatest Thing Ever Known," have been received with growing enthusiasm. Recently he has expressed himself on the value of

the construction of several of the languages of the African tribes. Such a thing is invaluable in missionary work, and it might be added that it was the chief ambition of Dr. Bates to become a foreign missionary. He returned last fall to Kribi, Kamerun, West Africa, after a two years' visit to America.

IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC

Very few men have the native ability and talent for a musical career, but Auracher, Hauerbach, and Pollock all seem to be men of first magnitude.

Frank V. Pollock, ex-'96, has become famous in this country and in England as a tenor of surpassing ability. The well known New York critic, Alan Dale, says of him: "Mr. Pollock is a joy in his style of entertainment because he sings so admirably, and good voices are rare now-

Sign on the blackboard at Roseville High—Prof. Hands will be here at 1:30 to-day.

a college education in an article bearing that title which appeared in the September, 1913, issue of the "Woman's Home Companion." "The real test of the value of a college education is as to how it helps in fitting those who have its advantages for the active duties of life." "It must not only train minds, but it should also help to awaken and develop souls. Serviceableness should be its uppermost watchword—serviceableness in community life, in state, in nation." "Mr. Trine has a simple but beautiful and artistic home on the rocky hills back of Croton-on-the-Hudson," writes a recent visitor, "yet notwithstanding that his well equipped study, with its magnificent views and atmosphere, would seem to be the typical place to become 'In Tune with the Infinite,' Mr. Trine does his real literary work in a little office in New York City, with the din and roar of the city about him."

Miss Louisa A. Shrimpton, ex-'85, after graduating from the school of Drawing and Painting of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, has a permanent place as illustrator and writer along house decoration lines, having numerous articles in "Good House-keeping," "Country Life in America," "American Homes and Gardens," and other periodicals of a like nature.



ALIEN AYRAULT GREEN

According to Prof. Watkins, Lucas has an X-ray voice.



PROF. A. H. GILMER

George Fitch graduated from Knox in 1897, with the degree of B. S., which he used in obtaining a position as news writer on the Galva weekly. From 1902 until 1905 he was special column writer on the "Non-pariel," Council Bluffs, Iowa. From that date until 1911 he was editor of the Peoria "Herald-Transcript," of which Charles Herbert May, '99, is publisher. During the later years of his career as editor he wrote "The Big Strike at Siwash," which was published in 1909, and was followed two years later by "At Good Old Siwash." Of course, his activity grew rapidly to keep pace with the size of his wallet. Countless "Vest Pocket Essays," a deluge of short stories and innumerable contributions to various periodicals and magazines have been the result. All this happens in Peoria, far from the maddening crowd, indeed almost without the limits of the U. S.

Edgar Lee Masters is an ex-man, but with a warm spot in his heart for the '93 class and Knox. After leaving college he worked in his father's law offices and was admitted to the bar in 1891. He has a good practice and is a member of the Chicago and Illinois State Bar Association, but his chief work has been in political and literary lines. His first work was "A Book of Verses," 1898. "Maximilian" came out in 1902 and "The New Star Chamber and Other Essays" in 1904. "Althea," 1907, and "The Trifler," 1908, the first a play, have met with some success.

Allen Ayrault Green, who, after many adventures with the institution, graduated with the class of '03, has gained fame as a writer of poems and children's stories. His first volume, entitled, "My Painted Tree and Other poems," was published in 1904, while he was still connected with the "Chicago Advance" as Associate Editor. Since that time his work has turned to the imaginative and fascinating stories, such as "The Good Fairy and the Bunies," and the "Land of the Lost." The latter promises to be excellent material for dramatization. For several years most of his work was done at his shack, a cabin stranded far from civilization in one of the most picturesque bits of woodland in the state. Here Mr. Green busies himself with gun, camera, and pen during the greater part of the year; for the past three years, however, Mr. Green has been actively employed in reclaiming a great tract of Mississippi bottom land on the Iowa side of the river, developing a wonderful farm and working out some remarkable ideas of his own.

Wonderful places to stay—In Griffith's office with a note book two months behind.

During the past winter an Irish play called "The Edge of the World," has had one of the longest runs of the season at the Toy Theatre, Boston. Critics agreed that its author, Prof. Albert Hatten Gilmer, '00, has met with exceptional success in this his first play. Especially are they enthusiastic over its beauty of language, "which modern plays lack and care nothing about." To this element they would attribute a large share of success. That good acting was also a prime factor is evident from the statement, "there have been few or no plays ever given at the Toy Theatre that could rejoice in such good acting." The plot is placed in one of the Aran Islands off the west coast of Ireland, "the edge of the world." The story is of an Irish girl who struggles to free herself from the narrow life of the island with its misery and poverty.

Jesse A. Crafton, '12, who is studying the drama at Harvard, took a leading part as Thomas Hynes, poet and student of Gaelic poetry and folklore.

Prof. Gilmer spent the year 1908-'09 abroad specializing in the drama at the University of Munich. The next year he was on the faculty of Bates College, and since 1910 has been assistant professor of English Literature at Tufts. "The little Irish play," as he calls it, was first conceived while studying the drama under Prof. Baker at Harvard. At present Prof. Gilmer is engaged in writing an American historical drama.



SCENE FROM
"THE EDGE OF THE WORLD"
WRITTEN BY PROF. A. H. GILMER, '00,
FEATURING JESSE CRAFTON, '12

A required course at Knox—To beat Lombard.

Knox Clubs

In Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Omaha, Peoria, Henry County and Galesburg, Knox Clubs have been formed for the purpose of keeping alive Knox spirit and to aid the college if need be in any new projects. Generally meetings are held on Founders' Day and during Commencement Week, when oratory and reminiscences revive college memories and enthusiasm. "The Los Angeles Knox Club" seems to have enjoyed the most even and prosperous existence; the others have been more fitful and spasmodic in character, altho it must be added that they have been very active and efficient in helping Knox both financially and in the less tangible but equally essential support of loyalty and good feeling. The following history is from the typewriter of W. C. Mage of Los Angeles:

The Los Angeles Knox Club was organized December 18th, 1897, with a charter membership of seven, composed of Dr. Anna E. Wilson Nixon, '60; Mrs. Emma E. Wilson Edwards, '61; Mr. Robert J. Adcock, '78; Mrs. Orah H. Shelton Adcock, '81; Mr. James S. Edwards, '82; Prof. Walter A. Edwards, '83, and Miss Grace Gertrude Albers, '88.

Prof. Walter A. Edwards, prominent educator in Southern California, was the Club's first president. The early enthusiasm of this band of seven was sufficient to keep the Club intact and alive to the possibilities of the future. They now look with pride upon the Los Angeles Knox Club of today, one of the most prominent alumni organizations of Knox College in the United States.

The name "Edwards" is one to conjure with in the Los Angeles Knox Club. Rev. Nicholas T. Edwards, '78, became identified with the Club soon after its organization, and with his brother, Prof. Edwards, and other representatives bearing the Edwards name, has had a large part in the Club's development.

While the interest has always been characteristic of the present enthusiasm, it was not until 1911, when Mr. Robert J. Caskey, of the class of '87, was elected president, that the Club's real growth began. There are now from 150 to 200 former graduates and students of Knox College residing in Los Angeles and Southern California. These, together with any who have served upon the faculty, or as a trustee of the college are eligible to membership in the Knox Club.

The first annual Founders' Day Banquet was held February, 15th, 1912, when there were 67 present. On February 15th, 1913, there were 79 present. The most enthusiastic gathering in the history of the Club was the occasion of the Annual Dinner Saturday night, February 14th, 1914, when 101 old Knox graduates, trustees, students and friends gathered in celebration of the 77th anniversary of Knox College. More than twenty classes were represented upon this occasion.

Prof. Edward L. Larkin has invited the Club to spend Alumni Day this year at the observatory on Mt. Lowe, with which he has been connected for the past fourteen years. Prof. Larkin's son, Rev. Ralph B. Larkin, of the class of '92, prominent in religious circles in Southern California, has always been an active supporter of the Club and its work.

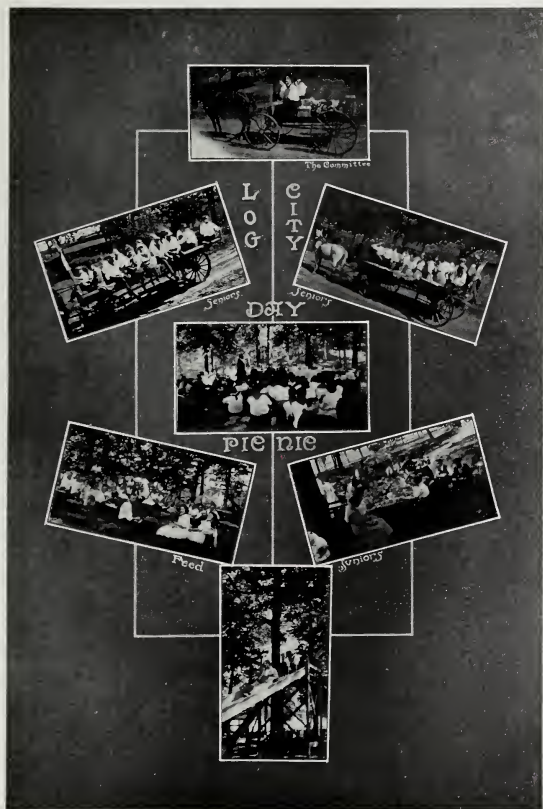
The Los Angeles Knox Club takes pleasure in proposing the following toast:

"Here's to Bateman, the Triumvirate,
And the great men of the past;
Men who merit, we declare it,
That their fame shall ever last.
Here's to Finley, and McClelland,
Willard, Simonds—many more;
We now pledge to old Knox College
Our good will for ever more."

Clute, in French I—"It is important that our dresses be lined with trimming."

Chronicles





A cigar is a roll of tobacco with fire at one end and a fool at the other. Some of us like to be fools.



ROBIN
HOOD



1913



PAGEANT



Pinkey—Can a physician execute a piece of music?
Roney—Yes, he can Stabat Mater.



The Robin Hood Pageant



THE very word "pageant" will recall to every one's mind—no, not every one's, for this will exclude the Freshmen—that day of days last spring, in the late afternoon of which "Robin Hood" was presented on the green in front of Old Main. Those who were in the cast, and then most especially Miss Stayt and Miss Spore, will think back weeks before the eventful day to the hours of rehearsing, costume planning, rose making; to all the innumerable duties which fell to their lot. They will remember the numberless things that were forgotten and had to be planned at the last moment and all the other details that kept them so busy from morn until night. Perhaps some few Y. W. and L. M. I. girls have not

forgotten the rush for candy and sandwich-making that kept them busy up to the last moment.

But, even tho you were not in these activities, just seeing the pageant was quite enough, and that is why we want to recall it to your minds and try to make the Freshmen, and the other unfortunate ones who missed it, imagine they saw it with us.

The bleachers were torn from their customary stronghold and were put to a nobler, at least a more classic, use for they were to form an amphitheatre for the spectators. The angle between the main walk and the one leading to the Alumni Hall was transformed into a miniature forest, with stumps and branches and feathery vines. Here we saw the beautiful scenes of "Robin Hood."

The play opens at the edge of Sherwood forest, where Robin Hood and his band of outlaws have come for a tryst together. Here they lay hold upon a luckless fellow whom they subdue and nickname "Little John," (you know him now as "Cloudy" Wampler). Will you ever forget the chorus of outlaws, led by Orlo Eastman as Robin Hood,

Where cents are wanting everything is wanting.

singing "There is no land like England," with the true gusto of a robber band? Maid Marion (Marjorie Carr, '13) appears in woodland costume in this first act, and through her friendship with Little John, finds friends in all the outlaws. The famous Friar Tuck (Clarence Spears, ex-'16) appears and covers himself with glory, and Little John with something more substantial, in christening the tall, lanky outlaw with a huge mug of water.

The Nottingham Fair, before the walls of Nottingham Castle, is in full progress in the second act and produces a brilliant scene, with the country folk in odd, bright-hued costumes, Robin Hood and his green-clad outlaws mingling with the crowd and taking part in the games. The songs "Cherry Ripe," and "Love the Pedlar," the old English dances, the tumbling, and the archery contests, in which of course Robin Hood proves the most skillful, all lend to the mediæval atmosphere. Robin Hood's escape in a rough and tumble contest with the king's guards closes the act most effectually.

The third act brings us again to Sherwood forest, where Robin Hood and his men are once more in conclave. They seize and rob two monks and, during the conversation with them, discover one to be King Richard in disguise. To him the entire band swear lasting obedience and faithful service. The king then pledges the troth of Robin Hood and Maid Marion and promises to give the beautiful maid in marriage on the next May Day.

And then at last the May Day and the marriage day comes. In this last scene we have the beautiful May pole dances, the fairy, white dancers making a wonderfully attractive picture as the circle of white light from the searchlight is thrown on them. And finally the May Day festivities are over and Little John, Maid Marion, Robin Hood, and the outlaws, with the crowd of village folk and the dancers wander homeward thru the shadows of Sherwood forest.

And now we are back from a spring of the twelfth century to the spring of 1913, Old Main is no more Nottingham Castle, but the same building we have been seeing daily for months; the forest is but a clever device of stumps and branches; the amphitheatre has turned again into common athletic bleachers; Robin Hood, Maid Marion and all the other characters are but people whom we meet on the campus every day. The small boys are crowding for stray bits of candy or sandwiches; and the pageant is only a wonderful, bright spot in our memory, a spot bright enough never to fade entirely away.

A man without a few Whiting Hall dates receives but half a college education.



BELOIT



PEP



PARADE



Indoor sports—Chasing a collar button under the bureau.



KNOX COLLEGE





Honor Students

GENERAL HONORS

SENIORS

Frank A. Adams
Alice Marjorie Carr
Verna L. Cooley

George H. Wells
Alice H. Felt
Marie O. Rearick

Wayne E. Stevens

JUNIORS

Anne L. Dewey
Noble R. Feasley

George M. Higgins
Mamie Johnson

SOPHOMORES

Helen C. Clears
Irma M. Craw
Mary Eleanor Dunn
Mildred Haeger
Arthur O. Nelson

Floy Painter
Velma Phillips
Florence Pierce
Florence Shephard
Marion L. Wilson

FRESHMEN

Myra A. Adams
Edith C. Baldwin
Helen Bardens
Ruth M. Dunsworth

Leon W. Fuller
John A. Gehlman
Lewis W. Kistler
Robert A. Stevens

Edith P. Wiggle

SPECIAL HONORS

BIOLOGY

Constance M. Harrison

Louise T. Kline

Grace A. Wells

CHEMISTRY

S. Grace Melville

Charles G. Yates

Kenneth M. Waddill

ENGLISH

Vernon M. Welsh

GREEK

Max H. Harrison

Frank A. Larson

HISTORY

Alice Marjorie Carr
Verna L. Cooley
Alice H. Felt

Mack E. Gillis
Edith F. Hardy
Mary Potter

Wayne E. Stevens

LATIN

Alice A. Johnson

Cora M. Rodgers

MATHEMATICS

Noble R. Feasley

Robert E. Jacobson

PHILOSOPHY

Frank A. Adams
Verna L. Cooley
Grace A. Wells

Max H. Harrison
Louise T. Kline
Lucille M. Sherwin

Wayne E. Stevens

PHYSICS

Ray M. Brown

Anne L. Dewey

Kenneth M. Waddill

Never go to sleep on an empty stomach—sleep on your back.

Honors and Prizes

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS, 1913

"A Change in Civic Attitude".....	Alice H. Felt
"Nitrogen and the Food Supply".....	Marie O. Rearick
"A Problem in Education".....	Frank A. Adams
"The Undergraduate".....	Alice Marjorie Carr
"The Assurance of Peace".....	Vernon Welsh

(Miss Felt, Miss Rearick, Miss Carr and Mr. Adams are appointed on this program on the basis of superior scholarship. Mr. Welsh receives his appointment in recognition of his superior record in Oratory and Debate).

LAWRENCE PRIZE IN FRESHMAN LATIN

I. Ruth Dunsworth	Galesburg
II. Edith Wiggle	Denver

LAWRENCE PRIZE IN LATIN COMPOSITION

I. Edith Baldwin	Princeton
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LAWRENCE PRIZE IN GREEK COMPOSITION

I. Ferris Crum	Palmyra
II. Carl Larson	Knoxville

CLARK MILLS CARR PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS

I. Irma Crow	Galesburg
II. Florence Pierce	Sterling

SOPHOMORE ESSAY PRIZE

Robert H. McClure.....	Pleasantville, N. Y.
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ORATORY

I. Robert E. Jacobson.....	Bishop Hill
II. Ralph Lucas	Galesburg

DECLAMATION

I. Max J. Cavanagh.....	Evanston
II. Wm. M. Tomlinson.....	Galesburg

Advice to Hall girls—In case of fire open the window and watch the fire-escape.

The Class Scrap

Gallantly enduring the stabs of umbrellas and the trickling of rain drops down their necks, the crowd watched the class scrap. And such a fray! Howls of veterans, overcome by the Kindergarten, the combined forces of the Sophomores overwhelmed by the attack of the Freshmen! Amid the most inclement weather conditions the battle was waged, leaving one in doubt whether onlookers or participants suffered the most.

As usual the Sophomores' colors were attached to the pole, which was greased with a beautiful shade of axle grease. The Freshmen, evidently feeling that an application of the same was good for the complexion, acquired quite a coating in their attempts to scale the pole. Fire ladders and linemen's spikes were used to no avail. By this time the doughty Sophomores had been tied hand and foot and at the suggestion of the faculty were conveyed to the upper story of Alumni Hall, where they were a great deal more comfortable than any one else.

Alone and defenseless on the crossbars of the pole sat the two defenders of the Sophomore rights, privileges and dignity, partially covered by the raincoats of their admiring friends. Bravely they withstood the attack and gallantly did they step on the head gears of the climbing Freshmen, who had wisely provided themselves with foot ball apparel. After much work these succeeded in getting a rope around the ankle of defender No. 1, i. e., Stevens, only to have it cut by defender No. 2, i. e., Walton. At that, the brilliant Freshman brain conceived the idea of using a wire around the ankle, attached to the rope, which was so effectively carried out that defender No. 1 soon descended and was immediately bound and carried off to consort with his fellow captives. More time and energy was expended on defender No. 2, but he was finally, by the aforementioned arrangement, persuaded to descend. It is rumored that altho bound, he three times attacked his captors! (Some Sophomore that!)

But even then the Sophomore wits almost foiled the Freshmen. For half an hour the combined pull of the class was needed to get the colors down and at that the Freshmen colors didn't fly so very high.

Well—it ended, as all such things do, with one group the victors, and the others the vanquished, and whether the spite of the latter or the exultation of the former caused the downfall of the pole, we cannot say, but it fell that night and great was the fall thereof.

Miss Rudd—What is a "pedicure?"

Robertson—Why, I thought it something like a manicure.

OUR
MEMORIES

of
the
of

CLASS

1913



Wonderful places to stay—the best room of the Phi Gam house.

The Harvard Exchange

The Harvard Exchange is an arrangement entered into between Harvard University and four colleges of the west, Knox, Beloit, Grinnell and Colorado. Harvard sends a professor for a half year to these colleges, dividing his time equally among them. In return each of the four colleges is entitled to send to Harvard each year, one of its instructors for half a year, with the understanding that he is to devote one-third of his time as an assistant and the rest of his time to graduate or research work in the University.

In February, 1912, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of American History, came to us. His work here was divided into three classes. First, class room work; second, lectures on American biography; third, evening lectures given in connection with the course in comparative government.

His lectures on American biography were given in Chamberlain Hall at four o'clock. The program was as follows:

Feb. 9, Benjamin Franklin, Commonwealth Builder.

Feb. 12, Abraham Lincoln, Expounder of the People's Government.

Feb. 14, Thomas Jefferson, Champion of Popular Government.

Feb. 20, Andrew Jackson, Frontier Statesman.

Feb. 21, The Triumvirate, Clay, Calhoun and Webster, Trained Public Men.

Feb. 22, George Washington, as an Intellectual Man.

Feb. 26, Stephen A. Douglas, the Western Statesman.

The evening lectures were given at Beecher Chapel on the following dates:

Feb. 9, Japan, The Contact of the Orient and the Occident.

Feb. 13, China, The Arousing of the Potential World Power.

Feb. 23, India, An Empire of Rest and Unrest.

Feb. 27, The Philippine Islands, The Political Mission of the United States.

During the month of May, 1913, Dr. Geo. Herbert Palmer, professor of Religious Philosophy and Civil Polity, was with us. Prof. Palmer conducted the regular recitations of the class in Ethics, but his lectures were of a literary nature.

The following lectures were given in Chamberlain Hall at 4:30:

Wonderful places to stay—Any frat house when the Pan-Hellenic smoker is in operation.

TYPES OF ENGLISH POETRY

- May 6, Introduction to the Course.
- May 8, Chaucer and Spencer.
- May 13, George Herbert.
- May 15, Alexander Pope.
- May 19, William Wordsworth.
- May 22, Alfred Tennyson.
- May 27, Robert Browning.
- May 29, Conclusion.

In April this year (1914), Professor Clifford Herschel Moore, professor of Latin, is the visiting professor. Dr. Moore conducted the class in Horace's Satires and Epistles. The two illustrated lectures given were on "The Shrine of Asclepius at Epidaurus," and "Writing and Making of Books in Antiquity."

The following lectures were given in Chamberlain Hall at 4:30:

GREEK RELIGION FROM HOMER TO THE TRIUMPH OF CHRISTIANITY

- March 31, Religion in Homer and Hesiod.
- April 2, The Search for Salvation, the Orphic Sect and the Mysteries.
- April 7, Religion in Imperial Athens of the Fifth Century.
- April 14, Religion in Athens of the Fourth Century, Plato and Aristotle.
- April 16, Religious Philosophy after Aristotle.
- April 20, The Victory of Greece over Rome.
- April 21, Oriental Religions in Western Europe.
- April 23, The Conflict between Christianity and Paganism. The Triumph of Christianity.



PRES. LOWELL, of Harvard

DR. PALMER

Why did the Seniors give up their Wednesday nite celebrations?

Notables at Knox

We have been very fortunate this year at Knox in having such a large number of notable men with us at different times.

The opening chapel exercises of the year were led by Bishop McDowell, a man with a nation wide reputation in his chosen field. From his experiences as a student, as a University president and as a leader in religious circles, he gave an excellent address on the subject of "How to Make the College Career More Worth While," a very fitting subject with which to open the new college year.

In November, Dr. Russell, dean of the Teachers' College of Columbus University, was with us for several days. He gave a short talk in chapel and in the afternoon of the same day he gave an address in Chamberlain Hall. His subject was "The Needs of an Industrial Education."

November 2, Dr. Hastings Hart, Director of the Child Helping Department of the Russell Sage Foundation, led the second monthly vesper meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. His address was upon the social problem.

Dr. Charles A. Eastman, a full blood Sioux Indian, and a former student of Knox, gave a most interesting lecture in Beecher Chapel on the evening of Feb. 3. The following morning he gave a long talk in chapel. His interesting style of speaking, combined with the fact that he appeared in his native costume, made it an especially attractive morning for the students.

Dean David Kinley, of the University of Illinois, Rev. Barton of Oak Park, Rev. W. C. DeWitt, dean of the Western Theological Seminary, Dean Davenport, of the University of Illinois, and John Z. White, of Chicago, have all addressed the students at different times during the school year.

Twice during the year Dr. Huet talked to the students in chapel. We are always glad to welcome this former pastor of Central Church and the beloved friend of all Galesburg people.

Prof. Trueblood, from the Public Speaking department of Michigan University, gave the annual address for the Delta Sigma Rho fraternity. After giving an address on the mental, moral and physical aspects of Oratory, he gave a selection from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." It was a great treat and certainly an inspiration to have Prof. Trueblood with us.

On March 28th, Prof. Moore, of the Harvard Exchange Professorship, arrived in Galesburg to be with us during the month of April. His work in the class room is described elsewhere in this edition.

"Spring has come" as sung by the Strollers' Club.



PUBLICATIONS



CARSON

Ray Brown was just fussed to death in chapel the other day; one hair was out of place.



KNOX COLLEGE





ROBERT CLARK



PAULINE BURGESS



FLORENCE
SHEPARD



GUY NORRIS



GUY FAXON
Faxon

The
1915
GALE



HERBERT
Dwyer



M.D. WILLIAMS



FLORENCE
PIERCE



RAY M. BROWN



CALLA
Wynn



GRAY JONES



ADAIR
M. ROGERS



DR. W. W. B. L. L.



L. J. WILLIAMS



A. G. NELSON



RUTH
Gordon

Wonderful places to stay—On the street with a cigar in your mouth when a member of the faculty happens by.



The "Student"

The *Student* is the weekly newspaper of Knox College, published by the Student Stock Company. Its columns are filled by the official reports of student, alumni, and college activities.

Editor-in-Chief HARRY T. STOCK

Business Manager JOHN GABRIELSON

STAFF

Alumni Notes MAMIE JOHNSON

Conservatory Notes RACHEL CATTRON

Athletic Editor GEORGE JONES

GENERAL REPORTERS

IRMA CRAW

MAUDE BOWMAN

FREDERICK R. KERMAN

FRANZ RICKABY



An article appeared in the *Student* entitled, "Presy's Back."



Miscellaneous Publications

"THE BLACK DAMP"

"The Black Damp," or "The Yellow Jacket," is a little piece of original work in the journalistic field published by certain individuals, too modest to publicly or even privately claim their handiwork. The faculty, however, developed an unexpected curiosity in regard to the names of these publishers and their unusual mental exertions received speedy recognition. This was done last year by granting them a more or less protracted vacation in which to recuperate and think of how dear the college had become to them.

"THE PURPLE AEOLUS"

A more or less distinctive publication put out by the Juniors this year at the Founders' Day Banquet. As the name implies, it was a class "blow."

THE BULLETIN

Published every once in a while in the interests of the college to keep the alumni and friends of Knox in touch with the happenings of special importance around the institution.

THE STUDENT DIRECTORY

In which the Y. M. C. A. goes to the trouble of charging us fifteen cents for a little booklet containing the name, the address and the telephone number of each member of the faculty and student body.

THE COLLEGE CATALOG

As a publication of this kind should, the catalog gives minute details of everything of importance at Knox, even including some things which are not important. What is more, it gives a carefully corrected list of the names and addresses of all alumni.

Prexie—A gentleman whose ambitions are bounded on the east by New York, on the west by the Pacific Ocean, on the north by the Aurora Borealis and on all sides by whiskers.

Gale Almanack



1913=14

Being An ALMANAC of

Terrestrial Commotions of Prexie
and the rest of the institution
for the year of the
Big Flood, 1913=14



Being (in our account) two years after
the events of 1911=12, the vulgar
reckonings whereof being:

After the Exile, 1 year

After the last Famous Graduate,
15 years

After Conger's last quiz, 1 day

Calculated by the vicissitude of the
latitude running thru Knoxville
every hour

Compiled by Smuttanjeff

Printed by permission of
the Faculty

Why, there is as much chance as for the Atlantic Ocean to vote itself dry—Dr. Conger in the heat of the local option campaign.

"'Tis once more that Prexie calls the faculty home."
—*Observations of a student.*

September the First Month

JOY AND NOVELTY

Days of month	Days of week	Some rises	Some sets	ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS
				Tommy and Irene not in opposition this month. New moon—29th day 11h. 57 m. evening. Psychological moment.
16	Tu	Early		Freshmen registration. <i>Hang up the cabbage in the hen house. To truly appreciate nature, listen to the birds.</i>
17	W	Late	Late	Y. M. C. A. stag. Y. W.'s have a meet. "Billy" becomes dean, 1912.
18	Th			First chapel service. Bishop McDowell speaks. <i>Don't carve your names on the back of the chapel seats. Prepare your wood house for the winter.</i>
19	F			Church receptions. Great humidity about ten P. X. Hall rain coats and umbrellas in great demand. Knox-Galesburg day, 1908.
20	S			Y. M. and Y. W. receptions inaugurated, 1907. <i>Boarding house hash invented B. C. 4002.</i>
22	Tu			First number of the <i>Knox Student</i> appears on Tuesday instead of Thursday. <i>For extra dessert get on the right side of your boarding mistress.</i>
26	F	Noon	A.M.	Y. M. and Y. W. reception at Whiting Hall. Great crowd and great time. <i>Plant your ideas in your mind four times the depth of their diameter in a little pocket in the N. E. corner.</i>
27	S			Green caps inaugurated for Freshmen. 1912. <i>First frost opens the chestnut.</i>
29	M			Juniors first hear about the red book and the yellow pencil from Prof. Raub. <i>Where there is life there is soap.</i>
				CLIMATIC CONDITIONS
				Sixteenth to the thirtieth—snap weather.

Wonderful places to stay—Any history class when Dr. Conger announces a quiz.



S e p t e m b e r

That Dear Old College

(Apologies to Fitch and Cobb)

Did you ever stop to think what a painful thing it is to be a registrater? You have just left the safe shelter of home and mother with all kinds of warnings about not trying to buy all the tall buildings or mistaking the court house for part of the college, when ouch! a mild-looking lady calmly and unconcernedly extracts thirty-five or more dollars from your inside pocket. And then, when you are a real Freshman, if you happen to be wearing a suit that makes you look like a clothing advertisement, you are rushed to a frat house, where from twelve to twenty howling maniacs attempt to blind you to the imperfections of their house by all yelling at once and each trying to fasten a pledge button to a different part of your anatomy. Furthermore, if you happen to be able to play "That International Rag" with both hands at the same time, you will be divided into four different parts and delivered in pieces to each frat house, and thus you get a nice assortment of pledge buttons to make into hat pins for the girls at home.

Whereas, if you look the part of a country lad, you will be allowed to hunt a boarding place in dignified solitude and will live happily for several years without knowing that there are such pestiferous animals as frat men. You will work desperately for yourself and your college for four years when some one will wake up to the fact that they would like to have you for a brother, be able to give you a certain kind of handshake and borrow your tobacco, but by that time you will have put away childish things and won't understand

(Continued in October issue)

Wonderful places to stay—Whiting Hall reception room for the first time.



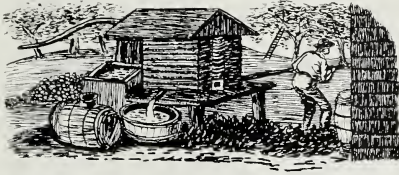
"We are now learning to know what it means to be a Knoxite."
—Prof. Ish Ka Bibble

October the Second Month

SURPRISES AND PLEASURES

Days of month	Days of week	Pop	Pleas	Gloom	sets	ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS
						Sophomores and Freshmen first seen in conjunction 16 d. 3 h. P. M.
						Fritz discovered circling in his same old orbit.
3	F					Log City day. <i>Let the squirrels have their share of the nuts.</i>
4	S					Tri Delt picnic at Bohn. G. H. S. vs. Knox in foot ball.
6	M					Whiting Hall initiates. "Slide, slide, keep on a slidin'" sung by Adaline Koller. <i>Make no mistakes in the starting of your career, plenty of sleep two nights out of the week, lots of Cremos and the movies once in a while.</i>
7	Tu					Lincoln-Douglas celebration, 1908. Reichard has a bear visitor, 1913.
11	Sa					Foot ball game with Iowa Wesleyan. 17-13 in favor of I. W. <i>Hooray for the Star Spangled Banner!</i>
14	Tu					Dramatic Club has a banquet (?) <i>Look to your coal bin and wood pile.</i>
15	W					L. M. I. picnic.
16	Th					Class scrap. <i>Continue to rake the lawn well.</i>
17	F					Pep Barrel in chapel. Welsh rarebit at the Hall; three men hold forth until they are reinforced.
18	S					Parsons 0, Knox 28. <i>Don't miss seeing the oaks in their various shades of red.</i>
22	W					Everywoman heavily attended. Seniors come out in corduroys in 1912. <i>John, get up and light the fire.</i>
23	Th					Frisk Jubilee Quartet sings in chapel. <i>What charms hath music to soothe the savage breast.</i>
25	Sa					Two great foot ball games. Adelphi vs. Gnot-hantii, score a goose egg. Cornell 7, Knox 20. <i>The price of jewelry is going up; eggs are 42c per doz.</i>
31	F					Freshman party in Gym. Sophs at Beta house. Juniors at the "Rose Maid" theater party. Seniors at Whiting Hall. Several Juniors detained—or who stole the makin's? <i>Do your Christmas shopping early.</i>
						CLIMATIC CONDITIONS
						First part of the month, lovely weather with occasional heavy storms in certain sections of Whiting Hall. Final equinoxial storm on the 31st.
						Oct. 25-31. Continuous down-pouring of students upon the barbers of Galesburg for the last 25c hair cuts.

Wonderful places to stay— Chem. I class about 2:15 p. x. on a lovely spring day.



October

That Dear Old College

(Continued from September issue)

their language. Anyway you look at it, it is quite a difficult thing to be a Freshman.

By the time you are a Sophomore, however, it is quite a cinch. Life can be just one cut after another, and you won't care. You either have a stand-in with the faculty or you haven't, but either way, life has assumed a roseate hue and your sole attentions are concentrated on one girl, at least, when the other three aren't around.

Being a Junior, however, is an entirely different matter. You have voluntarily assumed the responsibility of the college and you have the burden of several organizations and publications on your back. With an harrassed air in one hand and a memorandum book in the other, you dash madly from class room to dates, engagements or appointments, according to whom they are with. If your class has money enough they give a dance, but if they haven't, you give it anyway, and charge every one to get in. It's a great little system.

Your Senior year is really the only important time in your college career. The deep and abiding questions are: Are we going to have second semester examinations for Seniors, who is going to be in the class play, and are my cap and gown becoming? Everything else fades into insignificance and you go until Founders' Day with only a reasonable amount of excitement. But after your first public appearance branded as expecting to make enough credits to graduate, your life is miserable. You spend your days taking enough courses to get you through, and your nights hoping you won't, so you can spend another year in that "dear old college." Even after you have come

(Concluded in November issue)

The Gaiety—Forbidden fruit.



"We enjoy our first vacation."
—Three men in a piano box

November the Third Month
FLURRY AND WORRY

Days of month	Days of week	ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS	
		Pep rises	Pep sets
			Knox stars and Beloit stars in conjunction. 15 d. 3 h. P. M. Brilliant phenomena of the two dog stars, Kerr and cur observed by Knoxites.
1	Sa		Lake Forest drubs Knox in foot ball. <i>Goodby to the last of the summer birds.</i>
2	Sun		Y. M. and Y. W. vesper service. Dr. Hart speaks.
5	W		Prof. Thompson has a time trying to subdue the chapel organ. <i>Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife.</i>
6	Th		Prof. Grave explains the minor points of foot ball to the girls. <i>Don't forget to set your alarm clock when you go to bed.</i>
7	F		Jacobson wins the State Oratorical Contest. <i>Ain't we some punkins?</i>
8	Sa		First invasion of Wisconsin, Carroll 0, Knox 0. <i>Knox foot ball stock rises 15 points on the curb. Don't overfeed the poultry.</i>
10	M		<i>Start shucking your potatoes now.</i>
12	W		Biology field trip.
13	Th		Prof. Ishkabibble gives a lecture in chapel. Knox Victryola introduced for the first time. <i>In case of a super-abundance of pep, make a noise like a championship foot ball team, take your room-mate's pilloze and practice kicking goals.</i>
14	F	10°	Big pep parade. Y. M.-Y. W. pep stunt at night. Janitor sweeps out gobs of enthusiasm, after the affair.
15	Sa	5°	A. M. Occasional sprinkles amidst preparations for game.
		40°	P. M. Knox scores on Beloit for the first time in years, but Beloit digs seven more points out of the mud. <i>Scour off the "welcome" sign on your front door.</i>
17	M		Two "Kerrs" occur in chapel. Cur-ious oc-curr-ence.
22	Sa		Monmouth seconds trim Kuox seconds.
26	W		Thanksgiving service in chapel. Dr. Dimmitt speaks. "War Cry" comes out with a scream.
27	Th		Monmouth 13, Knox 13. Recess begins.
30	M		Vacation ceases.
CLIMATIC CONDITIONS			
Sunshine and rising temperature from the 5th to the 15th. Thick gloom, 15th to the 18th. Society whirl the last part of the month. Balmy breezes bearing the odor of pumpkin pie leads to the exodus of the students.			

Whiting Hall The place where the co-ed of co-education is placed.



November

That Dear Old College

(Continued from October issue)

across with five dollars for your sheepskin, served with or without "cum laude," you are sure that life will never be worth while after you get it. You have had all of man's experiences, you have been a big man in your little world, why go further and attempt to impress the fact on a cold-blooded employer that you are worth more than six a week.

And still the world wags on, and you come to the occasion when, suffering agonies from a collar that scratches and a tassel that tickles your ear, you sit in front of an admiring throng of relatives and a thankful set of faculty and hear Prexie deliver a speech which each fond parent imagines that "with your opportunities of education, my dear—" you can, of course, understand. And then after several hours of more or less painful exposure to advice from alumni at the banquet, you are allowed to go home and look at the diploma which you can't read, and before you drop it into your trunk you sit on the bed and wonder why the world looks so much bigger, a dollar so much rounder, and a job so much harder to get than it did before. But don't worry! By the time your son comes to college, you'll have a lot of cold storage advice ready to hand out to him about the wonderful opportunities at Knox.

An accident just about to happen—Ivan King when he had his first blow-out.



"Whassamatter with the faculty?"

—Jones, upon learning of the extended vacation.

December the Fourth Month

HURRY AND SCURRY

Days of month	Days of week	rises		sets	ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS
		Fun	Fun		
					Students and mother's cooking not in opposition after December 19. Careful observation showed seventeen hairs in Spitz's mustache 17 d. 3 h. p. m.
4	Th				Shakespearean class gives play in Chamberlain Hall. <i>Do your Christmas shopping early.</i>
5	F				Junior-Senior party in Elk's Hall. <i>Make sure that your cabbage heads are protected from the frost.</i>
9	Tu				Pronunciation contest. Bob Midkiff wins the bacon. <i>Tie your precious ideas up in a gunny sack, fasten it to the head of your bed, sneak quietly away for your night's snooze and then don't be surprised if your room-mate knows them all in the morning.</i>
12	F				Dean Kinley in chapel. <i>All scandal is to be repeated carefully with any additions that you see fit. Gasoline is good for removing paint spots.</i>
13	Sa				Basket ball team plays Wisconsin U. <i>A little strop oil applied in the right place will cure an unruly child.</i>
15	M				Meeting of the Student Council to implore for an extension of vacation. <i>Keep your plank stretchers hanging in a dry place.</i>
16	Tu				Student Council meets, for the reason given above.
17	W				Student Council again gathers around for reasons previously stated. <i>Turn your wood house upside down to find your snow-shovel.</i> Olsen wins whisker contest by a hair. Basket ball game with Kewanee.
18	Th				Student Council is victorious, vacation is granted. <i>Prepare to separate your ideas from your habits for the home-going. Some profs celebrate by giving exams.</i>
19	F				Marie Swanson gets to class on time, Prof. Sewell takes notice of the fact. Whiting Hall party. One man found afterward with all of his feet. On exhibition in Horseshoe Cafe. Gang commences to start for home. <i>Pay your subscription for the Student early.</i>
31	W	Now	Not yet		No signs of any students. Olaf nearly dies of lonesomeness.
					CLIMATIC CONDITIONS
					Calm excitement exists during the entire month, culminating in the Whiting Hall blow-out on the 19th.

Uneasy lies the tooth that needs a crown.





December

Sonnet on Christmas Vacation

When the snow was on the ground and the winter coming fast,
The Student Council had a thought and really met—at last.
With furrowed brow and fountain pen, they fixed a little note
To send up to the Faculty; to it their names they wrote.
The Faculty, with icy stare, returned it back to them,
For how could they spend time each day to grant a students' whim?
Again the Student Council met, the "Student" too joined in,
The words they said to each gray head were really quite a sin.
The Faculty said "No! No! No! It's really quite unwise
That you should each one reach your home before time for mince pies."
But then—the miracle took place—what happened none can say,
But that kind Faculty declared, we might go home Friday.
And just because a sonnet is made of fourteen lines,
I'll add another line to this, and therewith I resigns.

Paying Teller: You must get someone to identify you before I can cash this check.
Have you any friends here?

Gabrielson: Not one. I'm manager of the "Student."



"Thou didst say, Woe is me now, for exams hath added sorrow to my pain!"
—Dr. Miles' Almanac

January the Fifth Month

REIGN OF TERROR

Days of month	Days of week	Days rise	Days sets	ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS
				Nebulous masses of money again found in the student clusters. Students surrounded by constellations of creditors now a common sight.
6	Tu	Now	Now	School begins. Many Whiting Hall freshmen have received diamond rings from folks at home for Christmas presents.
8	Th			Parsons walloped in basket ball. <i>No remedy can take the place of Swamp Root.</i>
10	Sa			Kewance gets theirs in basket ball. <i>For the only original flavor, chew licorice.</i>
11	Sun			Prof. Bentley gives recital for Y. M.-Y. W. vesper service. <i>Attempt to murder the Chinese premier 1912. Provide dust baths for the poultry.</i>
16	F			Beloit wins basket ball game. Big college circus. Krausse and Weech make positively first and last appearance. <i>Custom of eating peas with a knife introduced 711 A. D.</i>
17	Sa			Second day of college athletic circus. Police court on first floor. <i>If you haven't already scattered your bird seed, do so now.</i>
23	F			Armour basket ball game, exciting finish with Knox ahead. <i>Speaking of Armor, now is the time to get one of the new spreading ties.</i> Seniors have a tea kettle stew in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The new factory building across from the court house nears completion.
26	M		Spow	The reign of terror begins. Who says it don't pay to cram. <i>Sweat the fly. Your Christmas shopping should be completed by now. Dr. Miles' liver pills are good medicine for cold feet, also good ball-bearings for the lawn mower.</i>
30	F			First mention of the Lecture Course by the Gale Almanack. Phidelah Rice speaks. Some students covered with glory, some with patches, and others with layers of powder, but all showing the effects of the week's grind, manage to attend.
31	Sa			Highlanders invade Maple City and return with Monmouth's scalp. <i>For something nobby, take any door.</i>
				CLIMATIC CONDITIONS
				6th to 14th, dark, dismal, dreary, cloudy weather over some of the rooms of Whiting Hall. Light precipitation of diamond rings found among freshmen girls. Foggy fog in the atmosphere and gloomy gloom from the 14th to the 26th. Unsettled conditions from the 26th to the end of the month.

The burning topic of the day — A Fatima.





January

A Topical Lament

Once there was a love-lorn hero,
Oh, such a love-lorn hero!
Who called up a lady for a date.

Numbers one-four-one-five he gave,
Then he started in to rave.
When he called up this lady for a date.

For he got the busy signal answer,
Which filled him with rage and rancor,
When calling up this lady for a date.

Then for a long and busy season,
Numberless times without reason,
He called up this lady for a date.

Each time some other fellow,
In accents soft and mellow,
Was calling up *his* lady for a date.

But finally he got the Hall,
To have this on his hearing fall,
When he asked for the lady with the date.

"It's after study hours, you know,
She can't come now." Oh, what a blow!
When he called up his lady for a date.

At last he saw her after class
But she said this, alack! alas!
When finally he asked her for the date.

"I just got one at half-past four,
So sorry you didn't call before."

That's what he got when he called up the Hall and got the busy signal
every time and finally found that the other fellow had beat him to it
In calling up his lady for a date.

She who hesitates is lost—A Whiting Hall rule the first part of the year.



"A car load of bricks came in for a walk across the campus."
—Milledgeville Wheeze

February the Sixth Month

LOYALTY

Days of month	Days of week	rises		sets	ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS
		Sun	Sun		
2	M				Basket ball, the evening star in the ascendency, 1st to 28th. Conger, the new satellite on the political horizon.
3	Tu				Registration day. Last of shekels brought from home now parted with. Helen Keller and Mrs. Macy on the Lecture Course. <i>See Bill for your best shine. Think of next summer's vegetables.</i>
4	W				Parsons pummeled in basket ball.
5	Th				Dr. Eastman at chapel.
6	F				Dr. Lowrie and Prof. Olmstead at chapel.
7	Sa				Rush for bullet-proofs and spike-tails. Tri-Delt formal. <i>Chickadees will sing phoe-be or phoe-be on mild days.</i>
9	M				Miss Spore goes coasting, comes back in the ambulance.
12	Th				Prexie at chapel. <i>The lives of great men all remind us, etc. Ground hog wakes up a week late. Moral—buy a good alarm clock.</i>
13	F				Gale tag day. <i>Le' spray.</i>
14	Sa				Lake Forest defeats us in basket ball. Whose feet?
16	M				Phi Mu theater-dinner party. Inter-fraternity smoker. Strange, 'tis passing strange for this is Saint Valentine's day. <i>Don't carelessly slam the door on the cat's tail, for it is sure to put it out of line.</i>
18	W				Founders Day banquet. We saw nobody founder. Glee Club Concert in the evening.
20	F				Lombard defeated in basket ball.
21	Sa				Armour wins in basket ball; slow game. <i>If at first you don't succeed, try Mellin's Food.</i> Class parties.
26	Th				Knox loses to Lake Forest. <i>Fire in Houston, Texas, 1912.</i>
27	F				Dr. Barton delivers an excellent address at chapel. Prexie leaves for California.
28	Sa				With new bleachers in the gym, the Northwestern basket ball tournament is held under the auspices of the college.
					Last sessions of the tournament. Galesburg High victorious. <i>If you ever get a really brilliant idea, buy a bird cage, put it in and feed it dog biscuit for you may never get another.</i>
					CLIMATIC CONDITIONS
					Calm peaceful moonlight nights with an occasional star showing. Strong gale developing this month. Other than that, it should be fine weather.

A bluff sometimes turneth away a bluff.





F e b r u a r y

The Epic of a Young Man A Tale With a Moral

Listen, my children and you shall hear
Of a sad, sad tale which will bring a tear.
On the sixteenth of September, in nineteen thirteen;
Hardly one here who has not seen
The sad, sad sight of which I tell;
Hear the story and mark it well!
On that famous day and year,
At nine a. m. who should appear
But a man of large and comely mien.
He strolled along in a hopeful way
For things looked good to him that day.
But he noticed several people stare,
Which surprised him, for he was not aware
That there was anything wrong with him.
So he entered the east door of Whiting Hall,
For he was here—look out! don't fall!
To learn to play and sing and all.
But when he entered in that door
The sight which greeted him made him sore.
"What's this?" he said, "a suffragette tea?"
"But no! for one poor male I see."
So over to him he made his way,
But what do you think? They made him pay!
Now wouldn't you think in a place like that
They'd pay him to come? not touch him flat.
But after the agony was o'er
They wouldn't let him reach the door.
They clustered around him three feet thick,
The very idea made him sick;
For he wasn't a lady's man you know;
So the way he got out of there wasn't slow.
But he'd paid his money and had to stay
To learn to fiddle, sing and play.
After about a week or two

(Continued in March issue)

Students rush in where profs fear to tread.





Remembering that dish of strawberries, she went out to the icebox, but the refrigerator.
—*Highbrow's Elements of Psychology*

March the Seventh Month

BLOW AND BLUSTER

Days of month	Days of week	Bread rises	Hen sets		
1	Sun	WHO SAID IT DIDN'T		Foot ball and basket ball stars eclipsed by K's 10d. 11h. Partial eclipse only. Faculty satellites found in their regular positions in chapel 30d. 11h.	
2	M			Quadragesima Sunday. March comes in like a lion. <i>Speaking of lying, how about some of the chapel excuses.</i>	
5	Th			Knox basket ball team in the role of Fate meets Iowa Wes.	
7	Sa			White talks on single tax. <i>Now is the time to lay in your supply of carpet tax.</i>	
8	Su			Dramatic club takes a workout on three plays. <i>Ding dong hats for the little fellows.</i>	
10	Tu			Krausse seen in church. <i>Change the sheets on the strawberry beds.</i>	
13	F			K's awarded to the foot ball and basket ball men. <i>Look for pussy willows.</i>	
14	Sa			College party in the gym. New game of spook initiated.	
19	Th			<i>The winds come lightly whispering from the west, Kissing, not ruffling, Hitchcock's new spring vest.</i>	
20	F			Student announces that the Prom will be given. <i>Well, as far as that goes, pocket pencils are given with a 5c pack of Bull Durham.</i>	
23	M			Lucas lopes off with the Peace preliminaries. King tries to stop him, but falls down on the last lap.	
24	Tu			Class parties. <i>Love the skunk cabbage and leave it on its stalk.</i>	
25	W			Foxy repeats the Lord's prayer with his eyes closed. <i>Hylas peep and woodfrogs cluck in woodland pools. You would too, if you had to stay there.</i>	
26	Th			Harbaugh speaks. <i>Save the coupons.</i>	
28	Sa			Senior rampage at the Hall. <i>The mystery of the first floor or who stole their duds. Ask your grocer.</i>	
				Prof. Hieronymous at chapel. To pronounce this name give the Tri Delt yell and sneeze. <i>Prune the rose bushes.</i>	
				Interfraternity smoker. Phi Delt house well fumigated. <i>Now is the time to take your potatoes up to the optician to get their eyes tested.</i>	
				CLIMATIC CONDITIONS	
				Great winds around the college—the debaters and orators are getting into condition.	

Hits of the season—Shorty's home runs.





M a r c h

The Epic of a Young Man

(Continued from February issue)

His teacher said, "Now you are due
To play in recital at four o'clock.
Now do not shirk, but be on dock."
He wasted two-bits on a tie,
Resolved to make a hit, or die.
Promptly at four o'clock he knocked,
Admission was granted, then the door was locked.
Safely in he raised his head,
But not polite were the words he said;
Under his breath, you understand,
While he glanced out the window to see where he'd land.
For the room was plumb chock full of girls,
All of them with ravishing curls,
But that doesn't help much, you understand,
When you're the sole and only man.
So over two, in front of four,
He jumped to the window from that locked door.
Fortunately for him, you know,
A fire escape ran down below;
For he couldn't stop to place his feet,
Liberty never looked so sweet.
Well, the rest of this you probably know,
Right to the station did he go,
And headed for his dear old home
Resolved that never more would he roam.
Home with mother and the boys
He'd take his sorrows and his joys.
I told you this tale would bring a tear,
But its moral all men ought to hear.
"If you're able to sing a note,
Be careful the girls don't get your goat."

Written especially for the Conservatory graduates.

When fishing for mosquitoes, do not wait for them to bite a second time.





Ivan King's car suffers its first tired feeling—a blow-out.
—Galesburg Female—Woman's Edition

April the Eighth Month

STROLLING AND CUTS

Days of month	Days of week	Moon rises	Moon falls	ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS
				Base ball and track in the ascendancy. Co-eds and the sterner sex not in opposition this month.
1	W	ON THE NIGHT YOU ARE TOO BUSY TO HAVE A DATE	SO DOES WATER	Students sing in chapel—APRIL FOOL. In spite of notice on bulletin board, Prof. Reichard fools his classes by meeting them. Olsen orates for us. <i>Now is the time to take Swamp Root.</i>
2	Th			Prof. Moore tells us about Harvard.
3	F			College party at Elks' Hall. <i>Now is the time to graft your apple and pear trees—don't try it on the college.</i>
6	M			The president of Knox once more introduced to the students. <i>Watch your hat and overcoat.</i>
7	Tu			Jenks in chapel. Fine talk. Yellow Jacket appears in its same old coat. <i>The old man of mystery once more on the job.</i>
8	W			Prof. Trueblood entertained by Delta Sigma Rho. Yale versus Princeton in evening—seats, especially on the top row of bleachers, at a premium. <i>White Sox lose.</i>
9	Th			Vacation begins. <i>Now is the time that Nature becomes dangerous—trees are shooting.</i>
13	M			Back on the job. Biology I takes its long postponed field trip. <i>Don't disturb your setting hens.</i>
14	Tu			Drake relay tryouts. <i>Lubricating oil is good for squeaking joints. Vote yes.</i>
15	W			Clean up week. Lombard cleans Knox 6-5. Huerta gets sassy. U. S. sends its fleet down there. <i>We suggest Higgins 'cause he's fleet. Herpicide will save it.</i>
16	Th			State Peace Oratorical Contest. <i>More wind.</i>
22	W			Knox-Beloit-Cornell Debate. <i>An X-ray would throw more light on the subject.</i>
24	F			Debate postponed to May 7th. <i>Leopard dogs snore and pickerel frogs snarl in the meadows.</i>
25	Sa			Knox takes Lake Forest on for a game of base ball. <i>Foxy says that there are several kinds of pumps, air, water, centrifugal, stomach and dancing.</i>
				CLIMATIC CONDITIONS
				Heavy rains, due to the unusually heavy artillery of the Knox Debating Club.

A cigar is a light form of amusement.





April

Once More We Hear From Bob

The time to make love to a woman
If you want her to listen, my lad,
Is when she's a little bit weary
And just a little bit sad.

—*Collier's Weekly*

The time to make love to woman
Is not when your ecstasy thrills,
But when you are sure you can scribble
That "P. A. I. D." on her bills.

—*Chicago Record-Herald*

The time to make love to woman
Is clear in my mind beyond doubt.
It's most any evening convenient,
Just after her parents go out.

—*Bob Barton*

The reason for the popularity of the Tango dress shirt: Doctors have advised the avoidance of starched things.



Mother, MAY I go to swim?

—Translations and Reprints

May the Ninth Month

PREPARATION AND EXPECTATION

Days of month	Days of week	Exams	risc fall	ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS
				Seniors and their diplomas nearing conjunction. Partial eclipse of Prexy's plans by his commencement address.
2	Sa	STEADY BY JERKS		Cornell-Knox track meet. Armour versus Knox in base ball. <i>Ignorance of the law excuses no one.</i>
8	F			Invasion of Wisconsin for balling up Beloit. <i>Let the small chicks run at large as much as possible.</i>
8	Sa			Washington University track meet at St. Louis. Lake Forest in base ball. <i>Omega Oil for your automobile. Automobiles and Fords out in great abundance.</i>
12	Tu			Lombard once more tackled in base ball. <i>Grandpa's Wonder soap is good for the hands, but whale oil soap isn't. In mid-May sow your beans. Oh where has my Lima bean.</i>
15	F			Great accident in chapel—carpet runs up the aisle. Armour looks our ball team over—remains come back the next day.
16	Sa			Student Volunteer Band gives a concert. <i>The popular melody, "Choking down the liver," was rendered.</i> Monmouth track meet same day. Base ball nine plays at Loyola. <i>Plantz gets arrested for stealing home.</i>
23	Sa			Little Five Conference track meet at Monmouth. <i>Warning to young men—do not get drunk on moonshine. How would a cucumber patch do to mend that hole in your trousers. With these words we do thee part.</i>
				CLIMATIC CONDITIONS
				Weather almost warm enough for a date.

Lost, strayed or stolen—A German pony. When last seen it was being ridden hard by Smith.



M a y

The Rubaiyat of Omar Cayenne

(The Irish astronomer who would in all probability see more stars were his alias commonly known.)

I

Light up a pill, let joy be unrefined!
I don't believe Miss Stayt would be unkind
Enough to can us if she caught us and
She won't if she is deaf and dumb and blind.

XXIII

Come on, let's beat it, there's the chapel bell!
Gee whiz! what if someone'd go and tell
On us, or if Miss Cater found it out?
My goodness* but we've raised an awful smell!

* Probably quite mild.

Mutt—How do you make a "sigma?"
Jeff—Turn a capital M on its left leg and turn the toes in.



Our Institution

As viewed by Olaf

There is a city in the middle of the land,
There people are always willing to reach their hand.
The City is full of Churches, good people in them, too,
No doubt some walk on Crutches, but they always will be so.

There education you can get, for there is school to a finish;
From A, B, C to Philosophy, and Raub is right in it.
From the grade school you get the start, in the High School you get the tool,
If you get it right in your heart make use of it very soon*

Then you go down to Knox, where you can get Algebra,
They will not tell you harsh, but will show to figure quadrat,
You can go wherever you please and always have some in your mind,
When anything wrong you see, then for you to be very kind.

You will find people down there we call a good Faculty,
Who teach their young people a very good way.
If you don't know, believe me I tell you the truth,
You speak to them the very same thing you will say.

The head of them all is McClelland, he is a very busy man.
You talk a few words to him, then he is ready to sail on.
He goes from New York east right thru to California west,
Working for the college, you know, and never he gets a rest.

Then he comes home with a smile, he tells everything went pretty well;
He saw many friends on his way, with them a good hand he shake.
Then he goes to tell business is in a very good shape, the best he ever seen,
When people won't believe him he puts his hand in pocket and out he pulls the
check*.

Next day you read in the "Student," prexy he just got home,
When we come up to the chapel, some one goes on the platform,
In few words he say we will have a new change you know,
Everyone is wondering, still I tell you few lines below.

The College now is booming, you can have anything in your mind;
Mathematics, Greek, and German and also get Latin,
French, English Literature and government history,
Economics, Theoretical biology and general chemistry.

*Don't exactly know what it is supposed to rhyme with because we can't
talk Swede.—Ed. Note.

Raub—What is your son doing in college this year?
Cash—Me.



KNOX COLLEGE



THE KNOX SCHOLAR

Vol. XIII

FRIDAY 13

No. 13

THE WEAKLY SERIAL

The Rough House (Continued)

"S Death," muttered Kerman through clenched teeth as with his fellow conspirators he emerged from Bill Coyer's Drug Store late one evening. "'Tis a wild and tempestuous night! Methinks the Juniors are about!"

"About what?" snorted Jacobson who muffled to the gills, strode silently by his side (Kerman's side).

"Hist," hissed Easum, and the desperate band stood as though rooted to the spot, for from behind Whiting Hall exuded a long-drawn piercing squawk as of a maiden in distress.

But for a moment the doughty roughnecks hesitated. Then with almost human cries they turned and pelted in mad flight through the darkened streets toward the White Elephant.

Let us not, however, in this excitement forget our heroes, the Junior gang. With bated breaths and palpitating clavicles they also hearkened to the selfsame whoop which struck terror to the heaving hearts of the Senior stewards—pardon me—studens.

"Ye Gawts," grated "Freida" Robertson, "wot sound assails muh ears? It is some skirt in dire distress; forward, men, to the door bell!"

Recklessly plunging up the steps, they charged the darkened portal and there—but words cannot describe the sight which greeted their stupefied gaze, "Women, women, everywhere, but not a dog-goned one to take to the Auditorium!"

Meanwhile, Hill, Paddock, Kerman and the others, stimulated by the thoughts of their ladies, lemon self-

An Dope Story

'Twas a dark calm moonlight night. Along about 9 p. x. in the evening Miss Stayt is called to the telephone.

"Hello, is this Miss Stayt?"

"Yes"

"Would you have the kindness to tell me if the electric light is burning at the corner of Cherry and Tompkins streets?"

"Just a minute, please, and I'll see."

(After a few minutes) "Yes, it is burning all right."

"Well, Miss Stayt, blow it out before you retire."

[For the edification of the reader, we will elucidate a little more by stating that the above transpired on the evening of April first.]

zer, and Bull Durham, once more returned to the scene of carnage and with dented derbies piled into the parlor.

A deathlike hush slipped and fell over the entire assemblage, only to be cracked by piteous screams and the rasping of ropes from the rear of the prison.

"Od's Bodkins," husked Powelson, as a flying chair emerged from out the shadows of the Hall and clept him on the can, "Is this Whiting Hall on Friday?"

"Give us our feed or let us perish!" bawled the Seniors.

"Tell with the feed, where's our girls?" howled the Juniors, and the fight was on.

Urged on by the blood-thickening screams of the fair damsels, the ignoble warriors of each of the clans closed in a hand to foot struggle

(To be continued in the next issue of THE SCHOLAR. Do not miss the thrilling and dramatic fight scene.)

There was a little boy
And he had a little coat.
'Twas long and black and dignified,
On him the girls all dote.
He had a hat that stood clear up
From off his head, so tall:
If you don't know who this boy is,
You don't know much at all.

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and needs the price of a cremo*



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Issued only once, that's enough

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K. C. JONES - - - *Chief Scribe*
ALSO RANS - - - *Some of the Rest*

Subscriptions free if you are able to read all of it and understand every joke.

Entered in the 1915 Gale as mediocre stuff.

AN POME

A Freshman died one night and he
Climbed up the starry path;
And danced and carrolled merrily,
For he was through with Math.

He rattled blithely on the gate,
Which Peter did unbar:
Quoth he, "Friend Saint, I'm rather
late,
Here, have a good cigar."

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"What was your line?" St. Peter
cried,
"And what your greatest sin?
Without some dope I can't decide
About your coming in."

The tears rolled off the Freshman's
face,
Upon his tango tie;
Quoth he, "I travelled quite a pace,
Ere ever I came to die."

"I used to go to Knox, you see,
And grievously did sin;
Twice I was late to History—
(St. Peter cracked a grin).

"I over-cut in chapel, too,
(Now doth my conscience prick),
And then, although it wasn't true,
Told 'Billy' I was sick!"

St. Peter threw the portals wide;
Quoth he, "Come in, old sox,
And make yourself at home inside,
We've quite a bunch from Knox!"

(Continued on page 6)

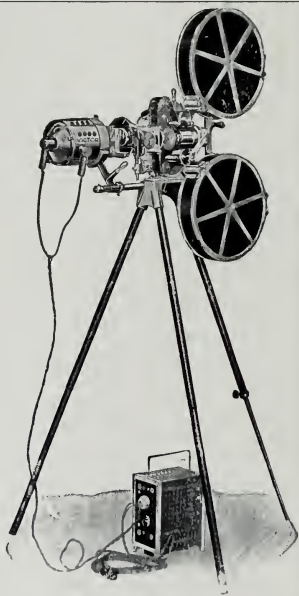


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AN POME

(Continued from page 3)

The Freshman cried as proudly he
Went strutting through the gate;
"Saint Peter, your hospitality,
I sure appreciate!

And now methinks there comes to me
The strains of music sweet—
Said Pete, "They're dancing probably
Out in the golden street."

"Ah! Lead me to it," cried the lad,
"I fain would shake my feet,
Come, let us seek a jag of joy,
Out in the Golden Street."

St. Peter slowly winked his eye,
And answered with a grin,
"If I should leave the gate some gny
From Lombard might get in."

"Now, go ahead and make the hop,
And all your cares discard,
But I suppose you know, old top,
The Tango here is barred."

The Freshman staggered drunkenly,
And clutched a pearly fence—
"St. Peter, are you kidding me?
Don't keep me in suspense!"

"I'm telling you the fact, my son,"
The good old man replied.
"There is no chance, it can't be done,
By rules you must abide."

The Freshman's face was drawn with
woe,
His eye was dull and dead;
Chills shook his frame from top to
toe,
And this is what he said:

"I like this place, I like this bunch,
St. Pete, I like you well,
But if it's barred, I've got a hunch,
I'd rather go to Abingdon.

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MISS SKATER'S

HELPING HAND

(With special advice to the Fresh-
men in regard to etiquette.)

J. F.—Do not imagine that every-
one in the room is looking at you. You
are probably mistaken for a piece of
furniture, anyway.

C. C.—Do not inhale your soup.
Those near you may possibly be try-
ing to converse.

M. W.—Walk on your own feet as
much as possible. Of course other
people's were made for that purpose,
but they prefer to do it themselves.

E. O.—If your lady friend has a
small black spot upon one side of her
face do not tell her that her face is
dirty nor attempt to remove it (the
spot) with your handkerchief. It was
in all probability put there for a
purpose and she is aware of its pres-
ence.

F. K.—When selecting a tool with
which to work at the beginning of
each course at any banquet, do not
lose your head and make a wild stab
at the row of implements in front of
you. Watch the maneuvers of the lad-

ies to your right and left and then
follow suit. If, however, one of these
ladies selects a spoon, while the other
one takes up a fork, there is only one
course left open to you as a gentle-
man—use a knife.

P. R. P.—If you do not like olive
oil in the salad dressing, do not say
so as if you were announcing the
batteries at a base ball game. Keep
your spirits up and stall around with
it until the others are through. It
wasn't made to eat, anyhow.

A. K.—Lean well over the festive
board while feeding. In this way
foreign substances may be kept from
contact with your enameled front.

F. P.—Do not crab about having a
dance with some young lady whom
you think to be a bum dancer. Your
own movements are probably regard-
ed as extremely cow-like by everyone
on the floor with the exception of
yourself.

(Continued on page 6)

E. B. Wade

WATCH

AND

JEWELRY

Repairing



147 East Main Street





The Favorite Store of Knox Students

is this big, helpful establishment.

Do they want the newest and best in wearing apparel—*they come here.*

Do they want books or stationery, jewelry or leather goods—*they come here.*

Do they want flowers or sheet music, photo supplies or fancy work—*they come here.*

Do they want “good eats” — *they come here* — to our Soda Fountain or the new Restaurant.

Do they want anything to wear or anything for the home — *they come here.*

For 51 years we have been serving the students of Knox, and never so satisfactorily as now.

THE
O.T. JOHNSON
COMPANY
GALESBURG ILLINOIS



MISS SKATER'S HELPING HAND

(Continued from page 7)

R. R.—Under no circumstances breathe heavily through the nostrils while dancing, even though greatly fatigued. If you are troubled along this line the best thing you can do is to cut down your daily allowance of Bull Durham to one sack and a half and take fifteen minutes' exercise, together with a cold bath once a week, whether you need it or not.

NOTES ON SCIENCE AND INVENTION

If all the chapel cuts were placed end to end they would cut a gash as long as seventeen times around said building.

Did you know that the sarcasm so prevalent in chemistry has been analysed and found free from all deleterious matter such as ill will.

Since the last edition of these notes, Miss Tibbals has made a report to the effect that she has now perfected a separator by means of which she can separate formal from informal clauses in invitations.

The American Society for the prevention of Unnecessary Cruelty to Students has recently offered a cash bonus for a method by means of which chapter outlines may be derived directly from the raw chapter. Students in economics are eligible.

A very recent discovery was made by an unknown, of a stude working on the translation of some French without the use of profanity. The discovery of this is nothing short of wonderful, as it is contrary to all laws on the subject.

This is British patent to an American. It is the use of the monocle for the training of Biology students. Instead of carrying the old style cumbersome microscope with him, he now has the monocle which he can squint thru.

We have copyrighted several of the trite sayings around school, such as, "We will have a quiz, tomorrow," "No Bible I to-day," "Let us get into our seats more promptly," "There will be a song recital

given in this room this evening," "Gitcherdutch?" and "Whereyuhgo-in?" Remember there is a penalty for the use of these without our permission.

Several of our noted scientific men have agreed that by synthetically combining the several energies lost by some of our members in strolling, it would be possible to pump the chapel organ, thereby saving the conservatory much worry and preventing punctures and blow-outs.

Ultra-violet light is in itself wonderful. But our noted professor of Physics has something just as marvelous. He showed—for the first time—a perfectly blank screen, upon which, he said, was the picture of the Israelites crossing the Red Sea pursued by the Egyptians. He went on to explain the picture by saying that the sea could not be seen for it had been pushed back. The Israelites were invisible because they had crossed beyond and the Egyptians were not in the field of view because they had not come up yet. Altogether it was a rare sight.

Hits of the season: Paul Smith playing rag-time on Beecher Chapel organ.

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Is the place where
they use no towel
a second time

C. E. BREWSTER

Proprietor

Cor. Main and Cherry Sts.

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STAG HOTEL

Rooms: 50c, 75c, \$1.00

HOME COOKED FOODS

Our Specialty:
QUICK SERVICE

C. B. ROWEN, Propr. 5 MAIN STREET

EVENTUALLY

That future home will be
the paramount question

Her Thought—

How comfortable and attractive can I
make it for him.

His Thought—

How far will present resources and in-
come permit me to go in making a pleas-
ant home for her?

*Until both have seen us neither can realize how
completely we fulfill such hopes*

Doyle Furniture Co. *Anything for the Home
Everything for the Home*

SAD NEWS! SAD NEWS!

To Clo-Seall Editor,
the KNOX SCHOLAR:

My nearest approach to death was when I went to Whiting Hall to the Senior Taffy Pull on the same evening that the Junior class attempted to reach the Auditorium. In my long and eventful career I have faced some grave situations and many times come close, but never, I believe, approached nearer to death than while dodging flying furniture and angry fists and hatpins on the memorable occasion. Although the screams of bound and helpless women and the curses of strong men were enough to drive terror into the hearts of the bravest, I kept my head and part of my clothes and having escaped from the hall made my way on foot to the home of a friend in Knoxville. Please enclose the one cent that I still owe on my doctor bill.

Yours truly,
A. JUNIOR.

A LINE O' PIPE OR TWO

In case of fire in the Public Library, we would in all probability carry out Prof. Conger's reserve shelves last.

Billy Simonds, though known as a "dear,"

With the girls can be very severe;
When in chapel they "stall,"
Billy's favorite "call"
Is "Girls, gettheheloutahere!"

The straw vote taken from the student body to determine whether or not Galesburg should become "dry" territory this spring, showed 312 "drys" and four "wets." Kerman and Stock have evidently been up to their old game of repeating.

Conger—Why is it that we don't allow anybody to even doctor our cow without a license? Is it because we have gone daffy over licenses?

Szold—No. it's because cow meat's so high!

(O, the boy is clever; he'll be heard from).

At the Beta house when the watery soup was brought in—Bob: Gee! I'm glad this isn't a required course.

Do You Know....?

THAT it is the policy of this store to sell the kind of shoes that are not sold in the average store, and that in order to do this, we choose the very smartest models that the skill of this country produces?

W. A. Anderson
Co.

Shoes of Quality

206-210 Main Street, Galesburg

SPORTING GOODS
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HEADQUARTERS FOR THE
VERY BEST

Athletic Goods

AT RIGHT PRICES

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Base Ball Tennis and Track Goods



WE NEVER
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Family Laundry
Co.

44 NORTH SEMINARY STREET

The Best Accommodations for the Best Work





HE Print Shop that features the making of College Annuals that are unique, finely printed, bound, and which express the individual personality of the different schools.

Wagoner Printing Co.

ANNUAL PRINTERS

GALESBURG : ILLINOIS





*STROMBERG
&
TENNEY*



*The
Book Store
for
Knox Students*



Sixteen East Main Street





Friday 13

THE KNOX SCHOLAR

15

Jacobi Bros. & Mack

*Galesburg's
Biggest and Best Outfitters
for
Men and Young Men*

If You Buy It Here It's Sure to Be Right



ANXIOUS MOMENTS



KNOX COLLEGE





THE STAGE AND NOTES OF THE DRAMA

Playbills of the Week

At the "Hall"—Continuous vaudeville and burlesque, including one mammoth act by the scintillating sextet—the Misses Frazier, Johnson, Shephard, Hurlbut, Bardens and Woodman, with instruments and song.

Jess Ewart with others in "The Awful Adventures of Jane," a rattling modern comedy with something doing every minute.

Modern Suffrage drama, "How the Vote was Won."

The "Student" says, "Better than the Gaiety."

The "War Cry" notes, "Something entirely out of the ordinary."

Certainly worth while for anyone interested in a girl show.

At the Chamberlain—"Everyplayer," great modern immorality play

in which Ignatz Cloudy Wampler attempts the leading role and is supported as much as possible by Kerman, King, Karpenter and Koller, together with two other krutches. A show famous for its stupendous stage spectacles, a real fire being introduced in the last act.

The "Student" says—"If you can find anything else to do, don't go. You can sleep better at home."

The "Galesburg Evening Mail" says—"The stage hands are good, but they have poor support."

This production may be classed as a mellowdrama. From the Greek—"mellow" meaning "rotten," "drama" meaning "show"—and carries with it a great lesson. Less an' less every time you see it.

At the Beecher Chapel Music Hall—The famous Ish-ga-bibble Symphony orchestra with a revel of brand new Tangoes and Fresh Rags. Soloists—Young, King and Kerman (bass drum). A rare musical treat. Matinees every morning.

Old Main—"Red" Belasco Watkins with his revival of "Romeo and Juliet." In which the famous character actors, Lucas, Olsen, Rosson, Easum, Wasson, Purnort, Stevens and Spitze feature. An irresistible entertainer.

Stupendous Knox Hippodrome at the Winter Garden and Old Main, presenting:

Shirley Jeffers "Inside the Cup."
Shorty Wheeler and Mini Johnson in "The Garden of Allah."

"When Dreams Come True" featuring our near championship basketball team.

Franz Harshbarger "Within the Law."

COYNER

PHARMACY

DRUGS

AND

CHEMICALS

Perfumery, Stationery and
Druggist's Sundries

The above is a photograph of the money a student will save during one year at college. Brown had an "orful" time getting this picture, as he says money is chsive stuff, but it looks like the kind we are the most used to.

QUALITY GARMENTS

FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

There are no other Ready-to-Wear Garments for women that are so full of style, so full of Quality, so perfect in fit, so attractive in color combination, or so moderately priced as are the garments known as "THE QUALITY GARMENT."

These Garments can be found in one store only in this city.

LOOK FOR THIS LABEL



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HEADQUARTERS FOR SUPPLIES
QUICK & CAREFUL DEVELOPING

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KODAKS & CAMERAS
OSGOOD STUDIO 330

330
E. Main St.

WHEN IN NEED OF

ICE

CALL THE WHITE WAGON

USE HICKORY BELL

COAL

WHEN YOU WANT HEAT

Glenwood Ice and Coal Co.

211 Bank of Galesburg Bldg.

Phones: : 168 Old, 1168 New

THE BELL BOY

Professor of History and Government makes the startling statement that chickens are so thick in the country that a man going by with his Ford automobile (it should be "or automobile"), would be sure to run over some. He goes farther in his dissertation by saying that with our parcel post system you can put a stamp on a hen and send her to town.

Prof. Quillin, our Economics prof, you know, says that if all the ladies would pick out and marry beardless men, in a few generations we would have a race of beardless men.

Bob McClure wants to know what would happen if they would all pick out millionaires.

A plain statement of facts—the duns received in almost every mail.

A howling success—the cheerleaders.

Throw out the life lines—as sung by the Whiting Hall maidens when they found the new fire escapes.

ROYAL

STANDARD

TYPEWRITER

"The Master Typewriter"

Are you aware of the fact that there has not been on the market a new high-grade typewriter for the past eight or ten years? That all machines now on the market are machines brought out several years ago? Well, the NEW ROYAL is absolutely the latest, therefore the best typewriting machine produced. This new machine was placed on the market recently and at once met the favor of the public to such an extent that the factory is unable to keep up with orders.

The Royal Typewriter Company has been developing this New Model No. 10 for the past six years, and would not place it on the market until it was absolutely perfect.

"There is only one way to come into public favor and succeed to big business of the world—to build a better article; a better typewriter, or whatever it may be."

The No. 10 is capturing the "Big Business" of the world on its merits.

I rent, sell and heartily recommend the ROYAL.

JAY C. CLARK

No. 241 Main Street

Galesburg, Ill.

Heard after King and Wampler had their last burst of oratory in Beecher Chapel: Hasn't Rufus King got a most fetching voice.

Life is just one copy after another.

The latest dessert at Wagoner's—printer's pi.



Let "GIDDINGS"

BE YOUR DRUGGIST

Anything and everything in first-class toilet articles, drugs, magazines and post cards. Our store motto,

**"If it isn't right,
We make it right"**

makes this store "a good place to trade." Come in, and let's get acquainted.

THE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY



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TRYNER'S

Watch Shop

314 Bank of Galesburg Bldg.
Cor. Main and Kellogg Sts.

Watch Repairing and Adjusting

Diamond Mounting

ENGRAVING

Clock and Jewelry Repairing

Special Order Jewelry Manufacturing

ALL-CONFIDENCE

TEAM PICKED

Editor of the Knox Scholar Gives
Final Choice

After a careful study of the work of the players in the season just finished the "Scholar" is at last prepared to publish its own selection of the all-confidence team of 1913-14. This selection is of course based chiefly upon the work of the players in that historic battle between the Nothot and Adelphi legions, which ended with a score of 0 to 0 in favor of Kerman's team.

After a careful consideration we submit the following line up:

R. E.—Rickaby
R. T.—Cavanagh
R. G.—Ray Brown*
C.—Jug Gabrielson
L. G.—Carpenter
L. T.—Stevens
L. E.—Billy Simonds**
Q. B.—Nelson
R. H.—Higgins
F. B.—Gus Spitze
L. G.—Prof. Page

Substitute water boy—Fritz Kerman.

** He was at the game and kept his head which was more than any of the regular players did.

* Brown wasn't out at all this year, but he's probably better than anyone who was.

Individual mention seems justifiable in some of these cases. Chloroform has also been suggested.

"Jughead" Gabrielson, playing his first year of inter-society foot ball, has developed wonderfully. He is certainly fast. With a good standing start he goes like he was nailed down. As a center he has few equals.

In the backfield, Nelson, Higgins, Spitze and Page form a wonderful combination. Prof. Page, easily the fastest of the quartet, was never known to lose ground or sleep.

Gus Spitze at full back is invaluable as the opposing team are al-

(Continued on page 22)





AMEEN, MIKAMI AND WAITON
representing
PERSIA, JAPAN AND EGYPT

Trask & Plain

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WATCHES
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY

Knox Alumni
and
Conservatory Pins

VARIETY OF
NEW GOODS FOR
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A GOOD SIGN TO REMEMBER
WHEN YOU ARE OUT of SCHOOL

Terry Lumber
IS
Good Lumber

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LUMBER CO.

GALESBURG	BEARDSTOWN
ROSEVILLE	SWAN CREEK
ONEIDA	WATAGA

W. E. TERRY, Jr., Manager

ALL-CONFIDENCE TEAM PICKED

(Continued from page 20)

ways at a loss to know whether he is going or coming.

S. F. Nelson at quarter covers more ground than any other man on the team. He does it without moving his feet, too.

Higgins at full back has a nice disposition and a suit.

Kernan's kicking alone guarantees him a place on the eleven, but we have been at a loss so far to determine just what this place should be. Kernan is remembered not only for his ability to punt on an average of from twelve to fifteen years with the wind, but the kicks which he registered when displeased with an official's decision would make Eckersall's best look like a bunch of spirals from the old soldiers' home. Kernan is also a good friend of the "Scholar" editor, having once lent him two-bits.

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Pure Foods

We Solicit Club
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Telephones 7 and 4357

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Knox Students Know

The Knox Laundry

OUR WORK IS
SUPERIOR

Both Phones
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*Ask to see
Model F.*



*A Smart Model
as shown in suits from fifteen to
thirty dollars.*

Farrell & Mearns





Lest We Forget

THE TANGO



HAMMERSMITH
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ENGRAVERS
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College Annuals Complete
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ANXIOUS MOMENTS

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OUR LINE IS COMPLETE
PURE FOOD IS OUR HOBBY
PRICES RIGHT

New Phones 70 and 95

Old Phone 377-W

401 East Main Street



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J. C. SULLIVAN
Proprietor

The finest laundry in Galesburg.

Domestic finish is our specialty.

We launder all dress shirts by hand and return in straw-board boxes.

Ten hour service when desired.

Wright's Laundry
Prairie and Simmons Sts.

THE YALE- PRINCETON GAME

(By a special correspondent)

Yale vs. Princeton was the regular name of the comedy held in the Knox gymnasium Wednesday evening, April 8, but "two to one on the white Sox" and "even money on the black hose to win" were favorite expressions on the bleachers (situated against the south wall of the gymnasium *on the outside*).

The night was bitter cold without (without overcoats, of course, you fat-head), but none the less many of the notorious characters about college were on the job and as usual the custom of summoning the police force of the city was adhered to. He came all right and great was the scatterment attending his arrival—yea ho, the tumult was fierce.

The game was marked by flying powder, together with falling hairpins on the inside and by sudden pursuits, escapes and profanity on the outside.

Beyond the inability of either team to locate the basket and Jim Finnegan's failure to notice a three-foot fence in his dash across the campus, the evening was a success in every respect.

LATER NOTICE

Either Yale or Princeton won the game. At the time of its completion we were probably well out on the Knoxville road and still well up among the leaders.

The latest safety razor—a cake of yeast.



Classy Shoes For College People

NETTLETON
WALK-OVER

for Men

QUEEN QUALITY
WALK-OVER
RED CROSS

for Women

Ranney Shoe Co.
105 E. Main Street



"SAFETY FIRST"

(Motto adopted by Whiting Hall Inmates)

Special to THE SCHOLAR:

Galesburg, Ill., April the 18th—Whiting Hall was the scene of great excitement last Thursday when it became generally known that on that evening the new rope fire escapes were to be given their maiden tryouts. (Maiden tryout is good).

As early as 7:30 vast hordes of able bodied males from the college flocked to the rear of that historic edifice and took up a position similar to the one advocated by President Wilson in regard to the Mexican situation. As the news penetrated to all parts of the campus this assembly was rapidly increased until by 8:30—the time set for the attempt—standing room on the tennis court was at a premium, while the seating capacity of the backstops was taxed to the uttermost. Positions of advantage were eagerly sought by the interested sight-seers, while locations which combined comfort and an unobstructed view were in special demand.

Several care-free pleasure-seekers who had for some hours been languidly reclining in their luxurious seats atop the first backstop, were temporarily embarrassed when some one within the Hall inadvertently threw a bright "spot" in their general direction. Under the circumstances the action taken by these young gentlemen was prompt and well timed. With one accord they pitched backward and were immediately lost to view, their various courses being easily traced, however, by the guttural sounds arising from the heavy mire at the base of their former support.

Although the spectacle was hardly so gorgeous as was anticipated by many, still the exhibition as a whole was not to be criticized and the spectators returned to their various homes well pleased with the two hours of entertainment.

Fire Chief Peterson, who acted as general manager for the burlesque, expressed himself as well pleased with the result "Under the stress

and strain occasioned by a real fire," said Chief Peterson, when interviewed, "I firmly believe that the drill could be accomplished in one hour and sixty minutes and that with a few years conscientious practice even this record could be bettered."

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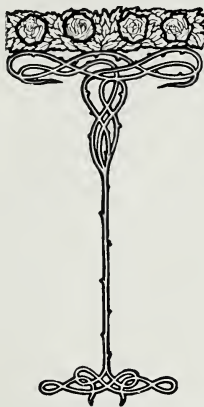
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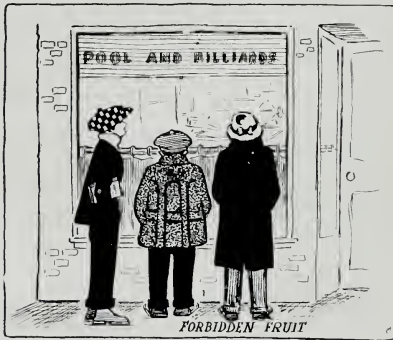


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J A R L ' S

Clothes Shop

MEN'S WEAR

EVERYTHING UP TO THE
MINUTE





IS SHE ENGLISH?

Cliff Ewart made a visit to Whiting Hall the first of this year, just to keep in practice, and was invited to make a speech after dinner. He told this story: "Two fellows were riding in a sleeper one hot summer night, one occupying the upper berth, the other the lower. Both of them tried their best to sleep, but it was impossible. Finally the man in the upper berth began to hum, continuing until his companion in distress grew angry.

"Hey, you boob (or words to that effect, for it was told to ladies), what are you making so much noise about!"

"Well, it's so confounded hot in here I thought I would hum a little air."

Martha Scott laughed very heartily, but in repeating the story to a friend, said, "I thought I would hum a little tune, ha, ha." Yet she couldn't understand why the listener didn't laugh.

The Accounts of Students
Always Invited
by the

First
National
Bank

Galesburg, Illinois

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a Spot

Think of
Verne L. Brown

PERFECT
Cleaning, Pressing
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57 South Cherry St.

No one has reason to fear

The
1916 Gale

TRUTH
Will receive the benefit of
a doubt

POETRY
Will be limited to 50 lines

FRANZ RICKABY HUGH ROSSON
Editor Manager



SPRING



With its mantle of green is perhaps the most interesting season of the year—restful to the eye—beautiful as a dream—in a paraphrasing mood: "'tis then the young man's fancy turns to clothes."

The L System Clothes

for Young Gentlemen are as inviting as the season itself. When you've seen them you will be no less enthusiastic than we, for they're well calculated to chal-

lenge the admiration of every young fellow who wants perfect attire.

Priced at \$20.00 to \$28.00

The Continental
GALESBURG, ILL.



IN CONCLUSION



T is no easy task to put out an annual of the character of the GALE. For days, weeks and months it has been our chief concern, and now that our work is nearly completed it is with a feeling of regret that we close our labors. We wish here to thank all those who have been so loyal throughout in their assistance. To the members of the GALE Board who have done as we have, put their best into their work, we take this opportunity to thank you. To Dean Simonds, who sacrificed his time to help in everything we have accomplished, we extend our sincere thanks.

To those of the student body who have realized the immensity of our task and have encouraged us whenever they had an opportunity, we will say that your interest was appreciated. The Alumni who have so promptly and satisfactorily worked with our alumni editor this year cannot realize how much they have helped to make the book what it is.

Last but not least, we give our thanks to the artists, to Loomis for his faithful coöperation, and to the printers. Each has done his or her best and deserves credit for their labors. Without their excellent assistance it would have been impossible to put out this, the 1915 GALE.

C. W. SHIRK, *Editor*

I. E. NEIFERT, *Manager*





PROF.—Did you get thru this GALE all right?

STRIDE—Yes, but—

PROF.—You went into it without knocking; go out the same.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-URBANA



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